



Dixon Merchants' Fall Style Opening Thursday

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL TO GET SUPPORT

Dixon Business Men Plan Booster Trip Around County

Washington—War and Navy Department officials have been receiving some highly illuminating reports lately, which indicate that submarine "piracy" in the Mediterranean and the threatened break between Russia and Italy have behind them just one all-important motive.

It all boils down to the fact that oil and gasoline are absolutely essential to the waging of modern warfare, and Loyalist Spain has been getting her oil and gasoline from Russia.

Italy has now been sinking Russian tankers.

Aside from this, reports from the Loyalists indicate that they have been doing fairly well. Their army is well organized. Order has been restored behind the lines. Crops are being harvested. A certain amount of munitions and army supplies are being manufactured.

But the sea link with Soviet Russia has been absolutely essential, and alleged Italian submarines now have cut that link. If this link remains cut it looks as if the Loyalist cause is lost.

This explains the severity of the Soviet notes to Italy. To them this is the most crucial moment in the entire Spanish war. A few weeks more, or at best a few months more of the Italian submarine blockade, and the Spanish government cannot hope to hold out against the rebels.

Italian Subs
American naval officers are not saying so publicly, but there is not the slightest doubt in their minds that the submarine "pirates" in the Mediterranean are Italian.

France has two very decrepit submarines, neither able to submerge— at least, not with any likelihood of ever rising to the surface.

Portugal has no submarines. The Germans have been cooperating with the British and can account for all their vessels. The Italians, on the other hand, have one of the most modern submarine fleets in Europe.

Note: Only other submarines in that area are those of the Spanish government, which would not sink their own tankers—though it is not outside the realm of possibility that they might have sunk the British vessel, in order to arouse British public opinion against Italy.

Justice Black
Not long before Hugo Black of Alabama was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court he let drop this remark to friends:

"The Supreme Court should write opinions which the man in the street can understand. Then if it wants to add a few foot-notes at the bottom for the benefit of the lawyers—why, O. K."

Hugo's friends are looking forward to the pleasure of reading the new Justice's first opinions.

No Labor Peace
William Gabor's "harmony proposal," made in a press interview in Atlantic City, was a corking news story, but as a serious basis for peace with the CIO, he might have saved his breath.

Three days of record merry-making, contests, entertainment and educational will mark the 1937 Fall Festival and Corn Show to be held in Dixon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28, 29 and 30, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. General Chairman Grover Wilhelm called his committee together last evening at the Elks club house and completed plans for the three day festivities. Committees were named to take charge of every department of the celebration and events have been arranged for both sexes of all ages. Not a dull moment is to be experienced during the afternoon and evening of each of the three eventful days.

Local business men have responded generously toward the success of this fall's festival. At 8 o'clock in the morning of Thursday, Sept. 23, an auto caravan will leave Dixon on a booster trip over a radius of 25 miles surrounding the city, advertising the festival. Chester Barriage is chairman of this committee and is making plans for a record representation in this parade.

There is to be plenty of music on each of the three days with bands coming from surrounding towns to add to the liveliness of the program. Several high school bands have been invited to participate. Claire Thompson is in charge of the committee and is busily engaged in securing Sons of Legion drum corps from several northern Illinois cities who will enter in competition for trophies and prizes on the closing day of the festival.

Prof. John Weiss, instructor in agriculture at the Dixon high school, W. E. Beamblossom and Fred C. Endsley have complete charge of the corn show and farm products display to be held in the Marks building on Galena avenue. No entries will be received in this department.

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Crippled Children's Clinic At Elks Club Commences October 7

A clinic for crippled children will be held at the Dixon Lodge of Elks Thursday, October 7th, commencing at 10:00 A. M.

This clinic is sponsored by Dixon Lodge of Elks, the Lee County Medical Society, and the State Commission for Crippled Children. Arrangements are being perfected for an enlarged program of relief for underprivileged children and the program as now outlined should be productive of excellent results.

Information concerning the clinic may be obtained from Dr. Henry J. McCoy, president of the Lee County Medical Society, or Henry C. Warner, of the Crippled Children's commission.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

Peoria—(AP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide by drowning, in the death of Benjamin R. Belsley, president of the Rock Island State bank, whose body was recovered from the Illinois river Saturday. A note found in Belsley's car indicated the banker had appropriated funds of the institution for personal stock and grain speculations. The bank, which listed assets of \$350,000, was closed Thursday for examination and readjustment.

Lee Co. Supervisors Face Busy Session as They Convene Today

The Lee county board of supervisors was in session today at the opening of the annual September meeting, with a prospect of considerable business to be transacted this week. The regular county orders paid during the past three months by County Clerk Schrock were read and approved.

Two Removals

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—One gas station attendant, who does everything from filling your tank to finding a spare part for your windshield wiper, has one more service to offer—that of a dentist.

A Chicago motorist who stopped at a DeKalb, Ill., filling station was unable to find a dentist at midnight.

"What am I going to do?" he wailed. "I've got a toothache."

"I've got pliers," suggested the attendant. So the tooth was pulled and the motorist finished his trip.

LEHMAN FAVORING COORDINATION OF REVENUE SYSTEMS

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14—(AP)—Governor Lehman of New York state called upon the conference of governors in session here today to plan co-ordination of federal, state and local revenue systems without further delay.

"We owe that duty to the taxpayers," he declared. "We can improve the present situation only through effective and close co-operation between the federal and state governments and between the several states themselves."

Speaking at a round table conference, the governor asserted that "before it is too late we should consider the effects and consequences of conflicting taxation."

"During the last 10 years," he said, "duplicate taxation has mounted at an alarming rate and because of high taxes, amounts in some cases to conflicting taxation. The situation is so serious that it presents a challenge to the ability of the states and the federal government to find a solution."

The right of the states to tax their residents, he said, rested upon a more solid foundation in some instances than the authority of the federal government.

Asserting that in the last few years some localities have conflicted with federal and state taxes in their efforts to secure funds for relief purposes, Governor Lehman concluded that "it is manifest that we have reached a point where conflicting taxation in this country is a fact."

Catherine Gould Ralston Succumbs At Reynoldswood

Catherine Gould Ralston, widow of the late Henry Martyn Ralston, formerly of Chicago, passed away September 13th at the home of her son, John G. Ralston, Reynoldswood, Dixon, Mrs. Ralston was in her 86th year. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stearns Gould of Chicago, and is survived by the following children: John Gould Ralston, of Dixon; Mrs. Howard Anson Richmond, Providence, Rhode Island; and James Grier Ralston, San Francisco, Cal.

HORNER AT SPRING VALLEY

Spring Valley, Sept. 14—(AP)—Judge C. N. Hollerich said that Governor Horner had consented to deliver an address here next Sunday when a new bridge is dedicated.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE START NAVAL PATROL

Over 100 Warships In Mediterranean Hunting Subs

London, Sept. 14—(AP)—Great Britain more than doubled her Mediterranean fighting strength to hunt down and sink submarine pirate today. New admiralty orders disclosed she will have 90 warships in the inland sea within a few days, compared with a regular patrol of 42.

The latest orders sent ten men of war from home waters into the Mediterranean, to co-operate with an augmented French fleet in the piracy patrol.

The fourth destroyer flotilla, composed of eight destroyers, a light cruiser and a flotilla leader, was commanded to be ready to sail to the Mediterranean from England.

This means there are 36 British destroyers and four flotilla leaders—in addition to battleships and other heavy craft—earmarked for piracy patrol duty.

In Paris, the war ministry said 24 French destroyers would perform France's share of the anti-piracy patrol. The total number of French ships in the Mediterranean was not disclosed.

Hood Off Malta

The mightiest warship afloat, the battle cruiser Hood, now rides off Britain's Malta base awaiting orders to take up guard against sea marauders.

Nine more French torpedo boats are speeding toward new duties in the Mediterranean.

Loaded with fresh supplies and munitions, the French battle units will work in the closest cooperation with Britain's fleet. French and British naval authorities have worked out plans for their submarine scouts to rush to any spot, whether in their own zone or not, if the need arises.

Ports, aircraft landing fields and other facilities will be used interchangeably.

SIGN PIRACY PACT

Geneva, Sept. 4—(AP)—The envoys of nine nations signed today at placid Nyon a historic document to suppress submarine piracy in the Mediterranean—with the war vessels of Great Britain and France already steaming toward what experts called the greatest naval demonstration of its kind ever planned.

The accord, signed in the modest community hall of Nyon, dealt solely with the question of piratical submarine attacks in the inland sea, attacks which government Spain and Soviet Russia charge Italy to Italy. Italy, not a signatory today, denies this just as flatly.

The League of Nations itself will consider how to deal with other forms of Mediterranean aggression.

The nine powers await Italy's decision on an invitation to share the responsibility in arrangements for patrolling the Tyrrhenian Sea, off the Italian western coast.

The accord and its vast plan for driving maritime marauders from commercial lanes becomes effective immediately, whether Italy accepts her assignment or not.

Neither Germany nor Italy, included among the 10 powers invited to Nyon by France and Britain, attended the momentous talks in the sleepy little Swiss village on Lake Geneva near here. Albania, dominated in foreign policy by Italy, also declined the invitation.

Brooklyn Township Woman Hangs Self in Bathroom With Two Silk Stockings

Commits Act At Home Of a Friend In Compton

Mrs. Ruby Eve Miller, wife of Roy B. Miller, residing two miles northeast of Compton in Brooklyn township, suicided last evening about 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel E. Molin in Compton, where she had been visiting since Sunday. Mrs. Miller left her home for about 30 minutes and upon her return discovered the body of Mrs. Miller hanging in the bath room. The woman had used a towel and her two silk stockings to form a noose which she fastened to a bath room fixture then stepped off the edge of the bath tub.

Dr. C. G. Pool was summoned to the Molin home and for 30 minutes conducted artificial respiration methods and injected heart stimulants in an effort to restore life, but without success. The body was removed to the Torman-Hill mortuary at Paw Paw where Dr. Kenyon B. Segner conducted an inquest at 10 o'clock this morning.

The jury returned a verdict finding that death was due to strangulation, with suicidal intent while temporarily mentally deranged.

The deceased was born near West Brooklyn, March 26, 1884, and had been a resident of that vicinity her entire life time. She had been in failing health for several months. Surviving her are her husband, Roy B. Miller, a daughter, Mrs. Laone Wikson of Tucson, Ariz., one son, Dale, at home, a sister, Miss Ella Cook of Tucson, Ariz., and a brother, Walter Cook of Mendota. Funeral services will be conducted at Compton Thursday afternoon with interment in Malugin's Grove cemetery.

Police Mystified Over Quarrel That Caused Two Deaths

Newark, O., Sept. 14—(AP)—Police sought to determine whether revival of a dispute over a dog led to a gun duel early today in which an old age pensioner and a peanut cart operator were slain.

Coroner G. W. Stapp returned a verdict of double homicide in the deaths of Edward Swan, 70, and Sam Psomadias, 50. Swan died of four revolver wounds and Psomadias succumbed to two charges from a shotgun.

Neighbors told Police Capt. Carl Koblens that Psomadias accused Swan of mistreating Psomadias' dog last week. They were unable to say definitely whether the shooting was a continuation of the dispute since there were no witnesses to the duel.

Koblens said Swan fired both barrels of a shotgun. The wounded Psomadias then drew a .38 caliber revolver and fired four shots, the officer said.

Funeral Services For Rodenberg At Washington, D. C.

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, read funeral services yesterday for former Representative William A. Rodenberg, 71, of the 22nd Illinois district.

Rodenberg served in the House from 1898 through 1923, being absent only two terms. After leaving his district, Rodenberg was a Washington attorney.

Services were in the family home. Burial was in Rock Creek cemetery.

The former Illinois Republican leader died, physicians said, from injuries suffered when he fell downstairs at the summer home of former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri at Alpena, Mich.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Rodenberg; two sons, William of Chicago, and Robert of Washington, D. C., and three brothers, all living in St. Louis, Mo.

Terse News

TAR KETTLE FIRE

The fire department made a run at 12 o'clock noon today to West Boyd street where a tar kettle being used by a roofer became overheated and caught fire. The damage was nominal.

IN SPEEDER'S COURT

Elmer Peterson of this city was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs by Justice Fremont in Police court last evening on a charge of speeding preferred by Chief J. D. Van Bibber.

RESIDENCE SOLD

The home of the late Warren H. Badger, retired Lee county grocer, at 923 Peoria avenue was purchased today from Lucy K. Badger by J. W. Curran, proprietor of Curran's Neighborhood grocery.

I. N. U. MEETING

The regular bi-monthly meeting of district superintendents of the Illinois Northern Utilities company was held at the head offices yesterday. Last evening, members of the sales force gathered at the Dixon Municipal Airport grill for a banquet, which marked the close of a sales campaign.

WARNER HONORED

Attorney Henry C. Warner of Dixon, Grand Trustee of the B. P. O. Elks, has received and accepted an invitation to address the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in Kansas City the week of Sept. 26. Mr. Warner has not disclosed his subject.

IN COUNTY COURT

Charles Phillips of this city entered a guilty plea to an information filed by State Highway Officer Rex Flach in the county court today, charging him with the operation of a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition. Phillips was represented by Attorney John Shaulis. County Judge Leon Zick sentenced Phillips to serve ten days in the county jail and revoked his license to operate a motor vehicle for a period of six months.

FORECLOSURE SUIT

Attorney George C. Dixon today filed a complaint for foreclosure of a trust deed in the circuit court in which L. L. Brink, trustee, and Louise T. Mellen appear as plaintiffs against Arthur E. Glass, Marcia C. Glass and Paul A. Doty. Robert G. Nowe and John M. McGowan, liquidating trustees of the First National bank of Amboy, a corporation. The action involves a loan executed May 26, 1927 for which the plaintiffs seek judgment and ask the appointment of a receiver.

TO SPRING VALLEY

The Sons of Legion drum and bugle corps of Dixon Post, No. 12, American Legion, will go to Spring Valley Sunday with members of the post, to participate in a huge celebration which will mark the opening of the new bridge across the Illinois river at that place. The entire program is in charge of the American Legion and during the afternoon a monster parade will pass through the business district. Contests for both adult and senior drum and bugle corps will be held.

New Beef Peak Of \$18.85 Best In Nine Years

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—The price of cattle reached a top of \$18.85 per hundredweight here Monday. It was the highest point at which cattle have been in September in 19 years. This price also was the highest for any month in nine years.

24 Applications for Co. Supt. Of Public Welfare Considered

Chairman Charles Ramsdell of the Lee county board of supervisors, has on file a list of 24 applications for the position of county superintendent of public welfare. At this morning's session of the board of supervisors, the list was submitted. Supervisor L. D. Hemmings motion that the applications be referred to the judiciary committee for the selection of five applicants to be submitted to the state department of welfare, from which the official was to be appointed, was amended by a suggestion from Supervisor D. H. Spencer that five alternate candidates be selected in the event that a suitable candidate could not be selected from the first list of five applicants, thus eliminating the

Fall Opening

In this edition of The Telegraph the merchants of Dixon announced the Grand Fall Style Opening which presents the latest in autumn wearing apparel.

Merchants in this area have spent a great deal of time and money in searching the markets for the newest 1937 fall and winter styles and fabrics. Much thought has been given to economy and the people shopping in the Dixon clothing stores will find an excellent and varied assortment from which to select. This new merchandise will be presented to the public starting Thursday of this week.

As an added inducement the merchants are offering large cash prizes to all those living in the great Dixon trade-area. Details of these offers may be found on another page in this issue.

CROP CONTROL SENTIMENT ON INCREASE NOW

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—Farm leaders brought word today to agricultural adjustment administration officials that declining crop prices have increased the sentiment in the nation for crop control programs.

Meeting behind closed doors, 100 farm leaders from all sections of the country and AAA officials pieced together the jig-saw of a 1938 soil conservation program, apprehensive that Congress later may upset the finished product.

AAA officials said the present soil conservation act, with its \$5,000,000,000 in benefit payments annually, requires the development of a 1938 program even if it must be junked later when Congress acts.

The larger crops of cotton, wheat, corn and other major commodities, with resultant declining prices have spread sentiment for production control, the visiting farm experts said.

Segner Attempts To Settle Claim Refused By Board

Attorney Mark C. Keller representing Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Lee county coroner, met this morning with the fees and salaries committee of the board of supervisors in an attempt to bring about a settlement of the claim of that county official which was rejected by the board at the June meeting. Members of the committee indicated that an agreeable settlement of the claim was sought and that an itemized bill, as requested by the board at the June meeting, would be filed by Coroner Segner at this meeting.

The payment of mileage to the coroner was also to be discussed by the board at this session, it was reported. Members of the committee indicated that Dr. Segner had requested the payment of mileage by the county for inquests and some of the committee members favored such action, the amount to be paid to be decided when the subject is presented to the board.

Need Capital to Rebuild Amer. Merchant Marine

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—A prospective shortage of private capital threatened the success of the government's program to rebuild the American Merchant Marine.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, said a survey now nearing completion indicated an "apparent inability" on the part of the ship lines to hold up their end of the subsidy program upon which the government's plans are predicated.

DEMANDS HUGO BLACK ANSWER ACCUSATIONS

Klan Wizard Again Denies Senator Is Member

Clinton, Mass., Sept. 14—(AP)—Senator David I. Walsh (D-Mass.), today declared Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court "owes it to the president, the Senate and the country to declare publicly whether he is a member of the Klan and if so to declare in unmistakable language his repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan and its principles."

Any action in the Black appointment now must come from the president, declared Walsh, Massachusetts' senior senator. He suggested that President Roosevelt could ask an impartial agency to investigate "the alleged new evidence that he (Black) is a Klansman" and if it were found to be true, could "ask for his resignation."

Walsh declared it "inconceivable that the president believe for one moment that Senator Black was a member of the Ku Klux Klan at the time of the appointment."

Senator Walsh yesterday referred to published reports that Black had accepted a life membership in the Klan with a statement that if he had not resigned such life membership the president should ask for his resignation.

BLACK SILENT

New York, Sept. 14—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black maintained complete silence in London today on allegations that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, as Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans reiterated Black's name is not on the rolls of the organization and former Governor Alfred E. Smith planned to join the controversy.

Evans asserted in Atlanta that attacks on the newly-appointed justice and former United States senator from Alabama were "simply the result of a New York political issue."

This is just like any other political fight," he said. "When a candidate sees he is going to be defeated he begins to rake hot coals. It will be all over when the votes are counted and they tell how bad Copeland was beat."

Al Smith to Speak

He referred to New York's Democratic senator, Royal S. Copeland, candidate for mayor with Smith's support, who said of Black, "in all honor and decency he should resign at once."

Copeland's headquarters announced that Smith, Tammany sache, who took the stump last night in behalf of Copeland's candidacy for the Democratic and Republican nominations for mayor in Thursday's primary, would express his views on the Black matter in a political speech tomorrow night.

President Roosevelt, who named Black to the court, made no comment. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings issued a statement saying the Alabama's "suitability" was "beyond question."

Undeclared Goods For Customs Found On Justice's Wife

New York, Sept. 14—(AP)—Thirty-two pieces of luggage crammed with feminine finery and jewels, much of it allegedly undeclared for customs, brought a threat of \$10,000 in fines today to the wife of a New York Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Lauer.

Over Mrs. Lauer's protests, three customs inspectors searched almost every bit of the huge pile of luggage when Justice and Mrs. Lauer returned from abroad yesterday on the French liner Normandie.

Mrs. Lauer was ordered to appear at the customs house today for an inquiry while her husband returned to resume his duties in court.

Reports He Grew Ear of Corn 18 1-8 Inches In Length

Fairland, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—This may start a new kind of argument. Everett Speelman, Murdock farmer, reported today he grew an ear of corn 18 1/8 inches long. He said the cobs from his field must be sawed in two before fitting a cook stove.



TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1937
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Showers probable tonight and Wednesday; not so cool tonight; cooler Wednesday; fresh southwest winds becoming fresh to strong northwest to north Wednesday.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness; showers probable in central and north portions tonight and Wednesday and in extreme south Wednesday; not so cool tonight; cooler in central and north Wednesday afternoon.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy; showers in east and south portions tonight and in south-central and extreme east Wednesday morning; not so cool in south; cooler in extreme northwest tonight; cooler Wednesday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy in extreme west; local showers in central and east portions; not so cool in south; Wednesday partly cloudy; except showers in extreme east in morning; cooler.

Wednesday — Sun rises at 5:39; sets at 6:11.

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Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.
PRINCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.
FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday Kay and Grant learn that the madman in DeWitt Montgomery, eccentric who was sentenced to life imprisonment several years earlier for a series of strange deaths on the island.

CHAPTER XVI

"YES," the man went on, "it is true. Two years ago I escaped—and for at least five years before that I had been making my plans. Plans for escape from prison, and plans for revenge upon the woman who had desecrated my teachings and caused my misery."

Kay and Grant were speechless. True, as the madman's story progressed they had become more and more certain that he must be DeWitt Montgomery. Yet the shock of his confession, and his frightening pride in it, had struck them with a terrible impact. Harper's manner changed instantly, for he realized now that there would be small chance to humor a man so obsessed.

"You may imagine my disappointment," Montgomery went on, apparently oblivious to their new attitude, "when I discovered, after my escape, that the woman I sought was already dead. But I am a man of resourcefulness. There are many ways in which to revenge oneself." He made a sudden contrite gesture. "But I am boring you with my personal feelings, and that is not the way of a good heart. If you have rested sufficiently, I should like to show you the rest of my poor home."

Almost imperceptibly, Harper nodded toward Kay. All during Montgomery's story he had been studying this room while he listened, and he was convinced there was no escape from it. Perhaps in the movement from one room to another he would have an opportunity to better his position, catch Montgomery off guard.

"Here is the library of which I spoke," Montgomery swung open a paneled door, revealed a square room whose walls were lined with old volumes. The smell of book cloth and paste, there in that slightly damp atmosphere, drifted heavily to Kay and Harper. "Please go in," the man said. "I will let you browse a bit, for you must excuse me once again."

BEFORE they could reply the door shut swiftly. Wordless, the two faced each other. This room was more of a prison than

the last. With a little cry, Kay Dearborn ran to Harper's arms. "I'm afraid," she whispered. "He's going to kill us. I can see it in his eyes."

Grant Harper gripped her shoulders. "Steady, Kay. Nothing very bad has happened to us yet, and I still hope that if we show enough interest in this fellow, feed him a go a little, he may forget his intentions."

"But why did he leave us? Where is he now?"

Harper smiled down at her. "At least while he's gone, we're safe. He walked to one of the walls of books, ran his hand over a row of titles. 'Obviously, the man was well educated. Probably when he first came to the island his mind was balanced, then the loneliness released some hidden spring and he got off on this idea of a new religion. Then the prison, and his obsession for revenge, aggravated his condition.'

"I can't think he was very well balanced if he wanted to live underground like this."

"I don't know. There've been lots of cases where men have built strange living quarters which the average man would think eccentric. The curious thing to me is that never cabin above ground—where your friends tell me you found that woman. I wonder why he built that? It's possible that—"

HARPER stopped suddenly, glanced toward the ceiling. "Kay! Wouldn't that cabin be almost above here?"

"Why—why, it could be! And that would explain how she disappeared."

"You're quite sure she was dead?"

Kay nodded. "I'm sure of it. . . . She shuddered, moving closer to him. "He must have taken the body down here somewhere while we were on the 'Chinook'."

"If that's true, then there's some entrance to the cabin from below." Hurriedly he began walking past the shelves of books, testing them with his fingers, looking intently at the facing of the shelves. But he could find nothing which would indicate a secret exit from DeWitt Montgomery's library.

Suddenly he stopped, bent closer to the wall. "There's something moving beyond here," he whispered.

Kay rushed forward, started to tap against the paneled door, but Harper grabbed her wrist. "It may be Montgomery. If it is, we don't want him to know we think there's anything beyond this wall. Can you hear it?"

Kay listened. Unmistakably there was someone moving in a space beyond. Once she thought she heard a low voice, almost like a groan, but she couldn't be sure that her ears were accurate so anxious was she to discover a way out of their seemingly hopeless dilemma.

Fascinated, she watched Grant Harper remove one of the books, carefully test the partition beyond. "Try to signal," she begged.

Harper shook his head. "It's too dangerous. If—"

THE door at the far end of the room opened, and DeWitt Montgomery stood watching them. "Have you found a volume which interests you?" he inquired, smiling.

Harper faced those wide, mad eyes. "Every one I've picked up interests me," he said evenly.

"Perhaps I shall let you spend some time here. It has been many years since I have shared my library." He came to the center of the room. I leaned indolently against the table. "But first I want to finish my little story—about DeWitt Montgomery."

"Of course."

"As I say, I was greatly disappointed when I found that my betrayer was dead when I escaped from prison. But I discovered that she had a daughter. That was when I returned to the island here with the daughter's address carefully kept against the time I would use it. I built the little cabin which you see above. Then I wrote, saying that I was an old friend of her mother's and wanted most eagerly to do something for her. I wrote her that all I possessed was a beautiful little island on which was a cabin. I told her that I was old now, and wanted her to have the place."

Montgomery chuckled at the memory. "You see, I could depend upon the fact that her mother would have been secretive about her own visit here."

"And this girl," urged Harper. "Did she accept the gift?"

"Indeed. As I knew she would, I even sent her the money with which to come."

At this revelation Kay Dearborn stood trembling. In a horrible flash of recollection she saw that inert figure in the cabin. She could restrain herself no longer in the presence of this mad monster.

"Then she was the woman you killed!" she screamed. "I saw her—there in the cabin!"

Montgomery's face grew suddenly livid. Impelled by blind anger he rushed at her, and was stopped by the impact of Harper's fist.

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CASH INCOME ON CROPS INCREASED OVER JULY, 1936

Prices for Larger Winter Wheat Yield Helps Swell Total

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The cash income from Illinois farm marketings in July was \$52,164,000 or three per cent more than for the same month a year ago and 73 per cent greater than sales for July, 1935, the federal and state agriculture departments reported today.

Higher prices received for a larger winter wheat crop were credited for boosting the total income from farm sales to \$271,463,000 for the first seven months this year, compared to \$243,493,000 for the same period in 1936.

Acting Federal Agricultural Statistician J. H. Jacobson said that the already favorable prospects for large crops of corn and soybeans over most of the state improved slightly during the past week and that about 70 to 75 per cent of the corn would be safe from frost September 20 and about 90 per cent by October 1.

However, he said that lack of soil moisture in some southern areas was still causing corn to deteriorate and that general dry weather the first part of the week hastened maturity over most of the state.

The report said the soybean harvest was well underway and that alfalfa and new clover seedlings continued to be damaged by grasshoppers. Picking of the large fall apple crop in southern Illinois was expected to get underway in a few days.

Ellis Parker Butler, Noted Humorist, Dies

Housatonic, Mass., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Ellis Parker Butler, 67, humorist, whose whimsical stories have entertained the nation for the last three decades, died Monday of complications which followed several years of ill health.

The author of the famous story, "Pigs Is Pigs," and the creator of the character "Jibby Jones," beloved by American youth, died in the home in which he had been living for the last two years. It once had been his summer home.

Butler was born in Muscatine, Ia.

The ocean waters of the world contain about 25 trillion dollars' worth of gold in suspension, according to the estimates of scientists.

Manhattan contains more than 1000 office buildings.

Annual Fall—

(Continued From Page 1)

ment after 3 P. M., Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Variety of Samples

In the corn department, single, ten and 25 ear samples will be shown of white and yellow corn. In the hybrid division samples will be confined to one peck of shelled corn. Winter wheat, oats, barley and rye will also be shown in the farm grains division. Vegetables of all classes will be received in competition for the many prizes which are to be awarded. Fruits, consisting of apples, pears, plums and grapes will be displayed. Plates of five samples of apples and pears will be shown in competition for prizes as will other fruits. In the department for the showing of hay, alfalfa, timothy, clovers and soybeans will be received, bundled 6 inches in diameter, three ties to the bundle to provide uniformity of exhibits. Eggs, white and brown will be displayed in one dozen lots and country made butter in one pound samples will form another department of the agricultural exhibits.

The committee on decorations started work today, arranging to harvest several acres of corn stalks which are to be used in decorating the business district. A search was also under way for several hundred pumpkins which were to be used in the decorative scheme. In all, the committee promise a bigger and better Fall Festival and Corn Show for Dixon this fall, the dates being, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

Grover Wilhelm is general chairman of all committees for the 1937 Fall Festival and Corn Show. Other committees named at last evening's meeting are as follows:

Finance—George Netiz, John Davies, Barry Lennon, Charles E. Miller, Frank Chiverton, G. C. Wilhelm, H. S. Beard, William Nixon.

Corn show—Home economics—John Weiss, W. E. Beanblossom, Fred C. Endsley.

Fireworks—J. A. Beard, Robert Eno.

Bands, drum corps, orchestra—Roe Arnold.

Free acts—H. S. Beard, G. C. Wilhelm.

Public address system—Chester Barriage.

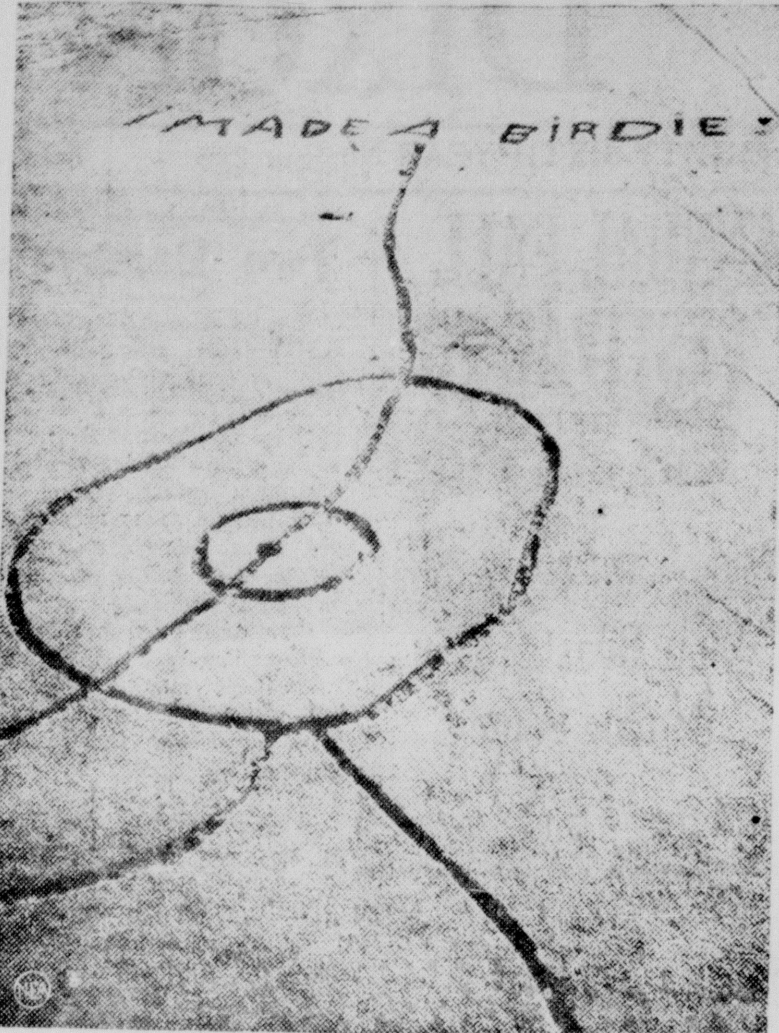
Drum corps contest—Claire Thompson.

Advertising, publicity and program—Charles E. Miller, E. L. Fulmer, Robert Jones.

Street decorations—Jim Burke, W. C. Cleveland, Carl Matson, E. E. Barrowman, M. R. Caldwell, Joe Miller, Frank Buckley.

Booster parade—Chester Barriage, M. E. Potter, Oscar Johnson, J. L. Glassburn, A. L. Carey, Web-

Telling the World He's Good



It's all right to brag about your good golf shots, but don't go to the extreme in advertising them as did the exuberant divot digger at Fairmount golf course in Dayton, O. Carving lasting record of his achievement, "I made a birdie," in the broad turf of the 13th green, as shown above, the unknown braggart did \$1200 damage which will take three weeks to repair.

ster Poole, Rae Arnold, Robert Eno.

Contests—Junior Chamber of Commerce—Joe Judge, chairman, Leo Miller, Earl Weber, John Shaulis, Wally Plock.

The tentative program as announced at the close of last evening's meeting which is subject to change is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 28—

1:30 P. M.—Parade. Band, city officials, the department, representative from each business house co-operating with event with hats and canes. Parade to form at Chamber of Commerce, proceeding through the business district and disbanding at the Midway.

2:30—Free acts at Peoria avenue and First street.

3:30—Free acts at Hennepin avenue and First street.

4:30—Hog calling and chicken calling contests at First street and Galena avenues.

5:00—Free acts, First street and Ottawa avenue.

7:00—Mardi Gras parade led by Junior Legion drum and bugle corps, forming at Elks club house, passing through business district to Hennepin and River street where pavement dance will be held. Free confetti.

Wednesday, Sept. 29.

1:30—Band concert on First street and Peoria, Ottawa, Galena and Hennepin avenues.

3:30—Pet parade, forming at high

school and passing through business district.

4:00—Free act, Galena avenue and First street.

4:30—Pie eating contest. Girls' nail driving contest at Hennepin and First street. Shoe lacing race for boys on First street. Free act, Hennepin and River street.

7:30—Parade of all Dixon merchants in cars undecorated except for card with name and kind of business.

Free dance at Hennepin avenue and River street starting at 9 P. M.

Thursday, Sept. 30—

1:30—Band concert at Peoria, Hennepin, Galena and Ottawa avenues on First street.

2:30—Free acts to be shown on First street at Peoria, Ottawa and Galena avenues, and on Hennepin avenue and River street.

3:30—Band concert.

7:30—Juvenile drum corps contest.

9:30—Fireworks.

Real Mother of Donald Horst Seeks Divorce

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Lydia Nelson Lavin, natural mother of Donald Horst, two and one-half year old central figure in a recent custody controversy, has filed suit in the superior court today to divorce Frederick Lavin on grounds of desertion.

Mrs. Lavin and John Regan, who said he was the father of Donald, forcibly took the child August from the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, and returned him the following day. Later the Horsts, who reared Donald from birth, adopted the boy with the consent of Mrs. Nelson and Regan.

HELD UNDER \$10,000 BOND

Laredo, Tex. — (AP) — Glenn Brown, 25, and Frank Robinson, 42, were held under \$10,000 bond each pending their removal to Rock Island, Ill., to stand trial on charges growing out of a recent gun fight in Moline, Ill. Charges of assault with intent to murder were placed against them after they evaded arrest at the hands of Sheriff Rudolph Kropp of Rock Island county and several deputies. It was charged the officers were fired upon. Brown and Robinson were arrested here last Wednesday.

Mount Lassen is the only "live" volcano in the United States.

World War Veteran Wife Allowed To Keep Their Baby

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP)—A lame World War veteran and his wife alternately cried and laughed with joy today, assured they would not be forced to part with a month-old son they had offered for adoption.

The American Legion's Illinois department employment office notified the father, whose name was withheld, that he would be given employment. That meant, the father said, that he would be able to feed and clothe the baby, along with five other children in the family.

The war veteran was unable to obtain private employment because of a leg injury and decided, "in fairness to the baby," to offer it for adoption. The family lives in a stove-heated three-room bungalow.

John Fay Harris, United States veterans' relief administrator for Lake county, said 130 offers had been received by his office to adopt the child.

Mount Lassen is the first volcano to erupt within the borders of continental United States since prehistoric times. It went into action in 1914 and continued until 1918. Since then there have been small steam outpourings from time to time.

A single peony may produce 3,500,000 grains of pollen.

"Corpse" Jailed For Fraudulent Checks

Olney, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Friends and neighbors voiced relief today that Thomas Morgan, 36, former Olney resident, was alive and well, but they were a little sore about the whole thing just the same.

Relatives received a telegram a few days ago that Morgan was dead in Charleston, W. Va. Funeral services were set for Sunday, and \$16.50 was sent to Charleston for transportation of the "body." Orville Schaub undertaker, began meeting trains. A daily paper carried the obituary.

Then came a telegram for more money for a suit of clothes, presumably for the "body." Suspicious, friends telegraphed the chief of police at Charleston, who reported Morgan was "lying in state" in the county jail, alive and well.

Chief of Police W. H. Arnsley opined that if Morgan came here under his own power, he probably would face old charges of passing fraudulent checks.

Insects are developed to a degree of efficiency far beyond man's possibilities. An invading horde of locusts can cause greater destruction upon a country than an human army ever could.

The opaki, curious animal of Africa, is considered by zoologists to be about 30,000,000 years behind the times. It resembles animals of the Miocene period.

Forest fires often produce real rain clouds over the burning area.

BRING FORTH HIDDEN Beauty!

WITH... **Velvet Step** SHOES

\$5.50

AAA to C Sizes to 9

There's pep in your step and a smile on your face, when you wear VELVET STEP SHOES.

NEW PATENTED CONSTRUCTION

- Looks the heel in place prevents slipping forward and cramping of foot
- Firmly but gently supports the arch... balances the body weight
- Supports the metatarsals, relieves pressure at ball of foot... prevents tiring

Why be content with ordinary shoes when now you can get these truly modern shoes offering so many additional advantages?

Eichler Brothers

DIXON'S SMART SHOE STORE
106 First St.

ELSIE NEFF SCHOOL of DANCING

FALL CLASSES STARTING THIS WEEK — ENROLL NOW AS CLASSES ARE BEING FORMED
PHONE W623

NOTICE

We Will Be Closed All Day, Wednesday, Sept 15

SINOW & WIENMAN

DOLLARS on the LOOSE in the Want Ads!

Not a day passes that someone doesn't pick up extra money through Telegraph Want Ads. Sometimes it's big money. Sometimes not. The point is—it's extra money, found money, unexpected cash that pops up just because someone had sense and foresight enough to let the Want Ads do the job of finding the money for him! Better jobs, eager buyers, tenants, business chances, capable help—all these and more are waiting for you when you want them, in the Telegraph Want Ads. And all you have to do is read them, use them regularly. Try it and see!

RADIO SCHOOL MEETING WITH WIDE RESPONSE

Youngsters Find It Easy To Play Hookey From School

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—It was tough on parents who customarily turn the dials of cooking tips and sports results but nevertheless these had few complaints today against Chicago's experiment in radio education for 315,000 elementary school pupils.

Opinion was sharply divided among the youngsters, however. Many couldn't get the vacation idea out of their minds and found it easy to play hookey when teacher is heard but not in sight.

Telephone calls from parents reflected widespread interest in the plan inaugurated yesterday, said

Miss Minnie E. Fallon, assistant school superintendent. It will be continued for the duration of the infantile paralysis outbreak which postponed schools' reopening.

Five newspapers published outlines of lessons for the various grades. A staff of teachers lecture on the subjects from six broadcasting stations daily during nine 15-minute periods. A score of teachers answer questions telephoned by parents. Pupils will be examined on their radio work when schools reopen.

Only three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the board of health for the last 24 hours. The number was the lowest single day since the beginning of the outbreak and brought the total for the last four days to 17.

Locomotives on the French State Railways are being fitted with wireless telephones to enable engineers to communicate with signalmen.

Of all the stars that have been measured, the smallest is about 27 times larger than the sun.

Revised Service For Certificates To Help Farmers

Through the initiative of merchant members of the Chicago Board of Trade, certification service which is necessary to farmers of the United States if their surplus grain crops are to be sold in world markets, has been restored by the United States department of agriculture.

The department has sent field orders to Chicago which agree, in effect, to issue certificates in practically any denomination designated by the grain trade at the time of loading, provided a declaration is made that the shipment is for export.

In addition, arrangements have been made whereby "split" certificates, in the denomination needed to fit available ocean space at Montreal or other Canadian ports, may be quickly obtained by wire from New York headquarters of the department.

During navigation on the Great Lakes, most export grain from Chicago is shipped by boat to Montreal and from there trans-shipped to European ports. Under a ruling issued by the government in 1934, when there was no grain export business, certificates for export were issued in multiples of 8,000 bushels, and one remnant or "split" certificate, when the grain was loaded at Chicago.

Chicago merchants learned quickly this year, upon resumption of wheat exports, that it was impossible to know the requirements of ocean-going vessels at the time the grain cleared from Chicago. Consequently, considerable export business was lost to Canadian shippers.

They pointed out to department of agriculture officials that grain growers of the United States were handicapped in competition with the Canadian farmer for export trade in a year of surplus crops. A revised ruling followed.

College In Elgin Is Opened To Old People

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—A group of elderly men and women, all of them over 70, bridged a life span of more than half a century Monday. They started back to school—a unique college founded by a 78-year-old doctor to "make the last years of their lives happier."

Dr. Charles E. Sharp, the founder, said classes would meet this afternoon in the rambling frame house he provided for the project. The enrollment, he said, would be about 50, with ages ranging to 85.

Women students will outnumber the men, Dr. Sharp predicted. He said they "seem to be more interested in learning new things."

Literature, current events, history and handicraft will be discussed in separate classes which the aged enrollees may select themselves. Several retired teachers have volunteered to serve as a faculty.

Classes will meet daily as long as an interest is shown, Dr. Sharp said. He said his only object in establishing the school was to give old people a new interest in life and "keep their minds off their age."

Former Rochelle Banker 97 Today

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—Jonathan Miller, who served in Company H of the 92nd Illinois regiment in the Civil War, observed his 97th birthday anniversary today. He was born in a log cabin in Winnebago county.

He was in the banking business in Rochelle, Ill., for 25 years and in the '90s was postmaster at Superior, Neb. Despite confinement to his bed room at the home of a daughter, Mrs. T. E. Ream, he takes an eager interest in public affairs.

The peanut was popularized in the United States by P. T. Barnum, who linked them forever to the "feeding the elephant" and other circus traditions. Prior to Barnum's time, many states did not even know of the peanut.

OBITUARY

RALPH W. SPIELMAN (Contributed)

Ralph Winton Spielman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spielman, 911 Oak Court, passed peacefully away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, at 7 P. M. Wednesday evening, August 25, after several weeks' illness which he bore in patience and sweet submission.

He was born in Dixon, December 20, 1921, and was fifteen years, eight months and five days old at the time of his death. He attended the Dixon public schools, and was a junior in Dixon high school.

In the afternoon of the day he died, he said "Jesus, why don't you come, I'm going home and I'm going to rest."

While yet in health, Ralph's favorite songs were, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "If Jesus Goes We Me'll Go Anywhere." These were sung beautifully by Mrs. Hazel Emmert and Mrs. Ora Floto. Tice at his funeral which was held at the Preston Funeral Home Saturday, Rev. Paul Gordon officiating, assisted by Rev. David Rawls.

The many beautiful floral offerings helped bespeak the high esteem in which Ralph was held and the deep sympathy given his bereaved family.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Spielman, three brothers, Bob, Billie and Carleton, two sisters, Betty and Marilyn, one sister having preceded him in death, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckingham, several aunts, uncles and cousins and a host of friends. He was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery.

"It is not for us to question Why the Saviour called him home. Only Jesus knows what hideth In the days that are to come. Knows the trials and the sorrows Knows what for each one is best. But we know some glad tomorrow We may be with Ralph at rest. Where can come no pain or heart-ache No more anguish of goodbye He has gone to be with Jesus Where he's waiting for you and I."

CONSUL ADVISES U. S. DAHLISN'T TO BE EXECUTED

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—The American consul at Seville advised the state department today that Harold E. Dahl, American aviator held prisoner by the Spanish insurgent forces, has not been condemned to death as had been reported previously.

Consul Charles A. Bay called that Dahl has been placed on the list of prisoners to be exchanged.

The flyer, whose home is in Champaign, Ill., was shot down on the Madrid front last July while serving with the Spanish Loyalist forces. Insurgents captured him and sent him to prison at Salamanca, whence reports subsequently were heard that he had been tried and sentenced to death.

Recently, the aviator's wife in France wrote a letter to Insurgent Generalissimo Franco pleading for Dahl's life.

The Spanish government embassy here announced last night that its policy is to co-operate in the exchange of prisoners under such circumstances.

STORIES IN STAMPS

WARSAW: BRIDGEHEAD OF TWO WORLDS

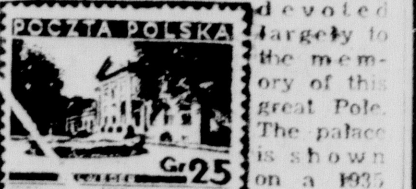


BETWEEN Bolshevism on the one side and Hitlerism on the other, Warsaw, the capital of Poland, today links two "worlds." To the east Russia presses forward with a new solution for an ancient problem while to the west Germany seeks still another expression for its desires.

There was a time when Warsaw was eclipsed only by Paris. In those days it stirred the envy of Prussia, Austria and Russia. Then its glories faded under attacks from every side. But now Poland is coming back and Warsaw again assumes something of its old importance.

On the summit of a hill, stretching back from the Vistula, "the bloody river" of the World War, Warsaw's spires and domes reach skyward. They remind one, for the most part, of days past.

Quaint houses with high gables dot the city and the government buildings reflect the same period. Pride of this group is the Belvedere Palace, the "White House of Poland." It was the home of Poland's liberator, Marshal Pilsudski and since his death it has become a national museum.



NEXT: Where is the land its time forgot?

NATURAL SCIENCE LOVERS INVITED ON GEOLOGY TRIP

Northern Illinois teachers and others interested in natural science are invited to participate in an earth history field conference which will reveal the geology and geological history of the region surrounding Oregon, Illinois. The trip will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18th, under the sponsorship of the Geological Survey Division of the State Department of Registration and Education.

The group will meet at the high school in Oregon and will be led on an all-day excursion by G. E. Ekblaw and Don L. Carroll, staff members of the Geological Survey at Urbana.

Features of the study outing will be visits to outcrops of some of the oldest rock formations exposed in the middle west, including strata of both Cambrian and Ordovician age. The itinerary will also include stops at points where fractures and folds in the earth's crust and deposits of the Great Ice Age can be examined. Opportunities will be presented for the collection of interesting fossils and a variety of rock specimens. In addition, one of the day's lectures will be devoted to a discussion of the history of the Rock River valley which traverses the region.

All who attend are requested to assemble at the school building in Oregon at 9 A. M. on the day of the trip, bringing packed lunches and providing their own automobile.

A similar trip held last fall in the vicinity of Dixon drew an attendance of more than 150, according to Mr. Carroll, who is in charge of the Educational Extension program sponsored by the Geological Survey.

Lewis Sees No Need For Session Before January

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—Speaker Louis E. Lewis said that that he didn't "see any necessity for a special session of the legislature before January."

Lewis expressed the opinion that should one be called at that time, the subjects of a state board of education and a constitutional convention probably would head the list.

He asserted the same opposition which prevented passage of a drivers' license law under the highway department at the recent regular session still existed and that he believed it would be of no avail to bring up the question at a special session.

Lewis, saying he was to confer with Governor Horner sometime today, said he expected to have the appointments of house members to committees and commissions authorized by the legislature ready to announce by the end of the week.

Lead melts at 620 degrees Fahrenheit; tin melts at 446 degrees Fahrenheit, yet when the two metals are melted together, as solder, the melting point is only 356 degrees.

Fall Style Opening Cash Prizes

The Evening Telegraph is publishing this list of merchants who are co-operating and whose advertising you will find elsewhere in this edition.

These cash awards will be presented to persons using their skill and ingenuity in counting the number of different saleable articles of merchandise in all the "contest windows" of the merchants whose name appears on the counting blank entry below.

RULES
Correct numerical count of all articles on display in contest windows. This does not apply to fixtures, but only to articles for sale to customers in the manner such articles are usually bought. For instance: A suit of clothes is one article, not three, or a pair of shoes is one article, not two.
Cash awards will be presented as follows: First award, \$25.00; second award, \$10.00; three awards of \$5 each.
Judges have been appointed by the Merchants' Division of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce.
Windows will be unveiled for contest counting Thursday night, September 16th, at 7 P. M. Contest closes Friday night, September 17th.
Fill out the contest blank cut from The Dixon Evening Telegraph or secure one from the Dixon merchants whose name appears on the contest blank. Return your finished list to any one of the merchants co-operating in the contest on Saturday, September 18th.

J. C. Penney	No. of Articles
Spurgeon's Store	No. of Articles
Kline's Department Store	No. of Articles
Eichler Bros.	No. of Articles
A. L. Geisenheimer	No. of Articles
Boydton-Richards	No. of Articles
Bowman Bros. Shoe Store	No. of Articles
R. & S. Shoe Store	No. of Articles
Valle & O'Malley	No. of Articles
GRAND TOTAL

STINGY WITH COAL

• GENEROUS WITH HEAT

HEATROLA MAKES ME PURR, TOO



IT'S not the first cost of a home heater that counts—it's the after cost. The coal cost and the upkeep cost. Keep that in mind and you'll get a genuine Estate Heatrola. Uses from 1/3 to 1/2 less coal than lightweight, makeshift, bargain heaters. Actually pays for itself with savings in fuel.

When you put your hard-earned dollars into a Heatrola, you get regular dividends every year. Your coal pile lasts longer because of the Heatrola's great scientific, fuel-saving features. Your family is healthier and happier, because the Heatrola circulates moist, even, draftless warmth. There's a size for every home, a style for every taste, a price for every budget.



The two diagrams show the difference. In the ordinary cabinet heater much of the heat goes to waste—up the flue. The Heatrola with its ingenious Intert-Fire Air Duct blocks the heat—puts it to work!

WE MAKE THINGS HOT FOR YOU

Visit our complete stove department. We have only high grade circulating heaters in stock and prices commence at—

\$42.50



H. V. MASSEY HARDWARE

DIXON, ILL. PHONE 51

WEDNESDAY

September 15th

OUR TWO STORES

Will Be

CLOSED

ALL DAY

in the Observance of a Holiday

Eichler Brothers Inc.

BOWMAN BROS. PRESENT A

FALL

Beauty Pageant of smart new RED CROSS SHOES

Sept. 17th, 18th - 19th

• Thank to their exciting smartness. Thrill

to the youth they bring to your step, the

beauty they bring to your feet. Glorious

Red Cross Shoes for Fall. Classic, dainty

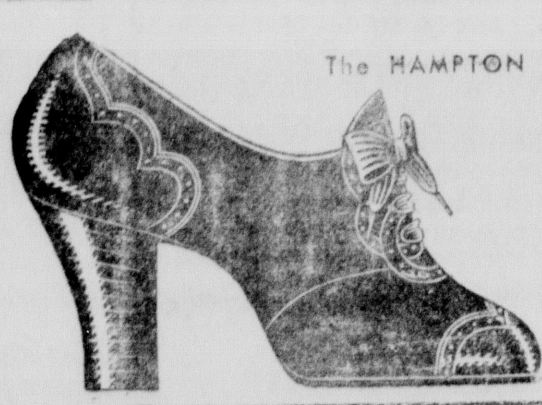
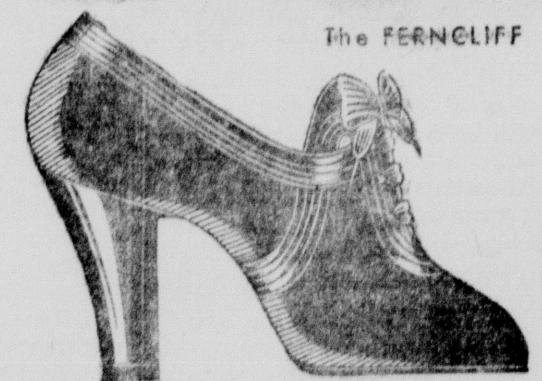
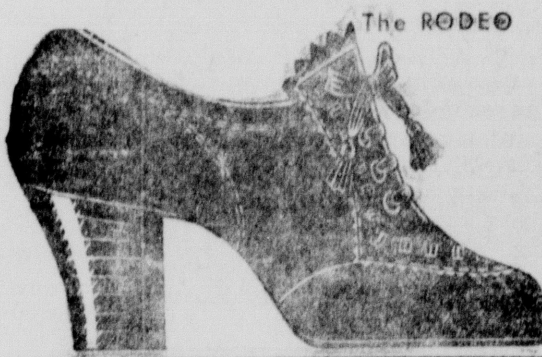
—in all the season's grand, new shades.

Come, discover why more smart women

wear Red Cross Shoes than any other fine

footwear. More than ever America's most

amazing shoe value. Still only \$6.50.



Special Demonstration of the Famous Red Cross Shoes in our store on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week

You Are Cordially Invited!

Come in and see the many beautiful new Fall Styles whether you are ready to buy or not.

Same High Quality Price still only

\$6.50



Expertly Fitted by

X - RAY

The Modern Way!

DR. BAIN, FOOT SPECIALIST — Call 285 for Appointment

BOWMAN BROS.

Shoe Store

121 First St.

Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1861
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday.

QUICK LIT 1

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year
- Connecting Dixon with the Illinois Waterway System.
- Pass a zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

MR. FARLEY IN THE CORN COUNTRY

James A. Farley has been going through the corn country dedicating postoffices and attending conventions of postmasters and attending to details of management of the democratic party.

As the postmaster general was making numerous stops in Iowa, it was constantly in the minds of the political thinkers that he had indicated that there would be reprisals against United States senators who ran out on Roosevelt when the matter of packing the supreme court was at issue. Senator Gillette never was for it, and while Senator Herring, who became prominent as a Ford dealer and was without education in law, had been "for the president" at first, he slipped out at the last.

When questioned in Iowa about the reprisals, Mr. Farley made it clear that he is two persons. First, he is chairman of the democratic national committee. Second, he is postmaster general in the Roosevelt cabinet. Of course, he is a third person in the chairmanship of the democratic state committee of New York, but that is not a national affair.

What Mr. Farley says as chairman of the democratic national committee should not be regarded as coming from the postmaster general in the Roosevelt cabinet, and what he says as postmaster general should not be regarded as coming from the chairman of the democratic national committee.

Perhaps we may explain that when Mr. Farley said that when Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Senator McCarran of Nevada came around for money, their consciences would hurt them, he was speaking as a member of the Roosevelt administration, the chief dispenser of public money for private campaign funds. As chairman of the democratic national committee, of course, he would be for any democrat who would get the nomination.

It was like tight-rope walking for Mr. Farley to get through Iowa on that issue, but he made it.

Although the New Deal has been a mess of economic conflicts and failures, of demagoguery and de-bauchery of the electorate, of high pretense and low practice, James A. Farley has stood the highest in our estimation of the men in administration circles.

We liked him from the first, because he told us honestly that this would be a spoilsman's administration. He said it in a magazine article published as he was taking over affairs in Washington. He said in substance that they had won and that they would press the grapes for the last drop of spoils.

There was no demagoguery. There was no pretense that a great moral victory had been won. There was no arraignment of class against class. There was no piffle about the more abundant life.

It simply was the voice of James A. Farley, who learned the great American game of politics from Tammany chieftains, unmixed with communism and fascism and revolutionary theories of the Tugwell type.

It's too bad that Farley got mixed up with that crowd. He must have found many things distasteful to him as an American with American traits and thoughts.

THINGS NEVER THOUGHT OF

Among the things never thought of is the holding down of public expenditures as a substitute for shifting the tax burden.

One of the political dodges now is to make the property owner feel that the pyramided public expenditures are not falling upon him, because a homestead exemption law has been enacted. Mounting taxes are felt when the tax is on the dwelling, and they bring resentment. The gag is to shift the tax so the payer will not pay so much at once, and so he may pay some of it indirectly by the painless method, a popular method.

There now is a row of states from Florida to Texas and Oklahoma, which allows exemptions to homestead owners, in various amounts. Iowa, Minnesota, and probably other western states have enacted such laws. It is another of those legislative fads that have a "rage" like styles in women's wear. Every up-to-date state must have one.

The thing has not caught on so well in the northern states east of the Mississippi river.

Of course, the catch in the thing is that the individual will pay more in sales taxes and indirect taxes than before, but cutting down of homestead taxes is supposed to soothe the operation. There is supposed to be magic in the word "homestead."

Holding down expenditures in interest of the homestead owner never occurs to the spenders.

ADVENTISTS MAKE NO COMPLAINT

John McElhane, president of the world conference of the Seventh Day Adventist church, reports that his denomination will make no protest against President Roosevelt's warning that Americans remaining in China do so at their own peril. This in spite of the fact that Japanese troops have seized the important Adventist college in China.

This lack of protest is in line with precedents established by other church organizations in regard to refusing to demand military protection of missionaries. They cling to the idea that missionaries are emissaries

THE STORY OF THE CONSTITUTION

TEXT BY WILLIS THORNTON
ILLUSTRATIONS BY ED GUNDER



Fifty-five delegates, from every state but Rhode Island, gradually came together at the State House, Philadelphia, in late May, 1787. They were a long time getting organized, and there were at least four major plans to be sifted out for presentation, some quite democratic, some verging close toward an elective monarchy. The only point of agreement was that drastic changes must be made.

All through the hot summer weeks sessions went on behind locked doors. Debate was held on a high plane, with genuine argument instead of emotional oratory. After hours of grinding debate, small groups of the delegates would meet at the Indian Queen Tavern for gay dinners and even dancing parties. A few delegates went home, some in definite disagreement with the proceedings.

To create a government strong enough to meet internal or external danger, yet to preserve the liberties of individual citizens, was the problem. Controversies between large and small states, slave and free, national and local-minded delegates, were thoroughly aired, and gradually a workable compromise was hammered out in debate. Leader in seeking a strong federal government was Alexander Hamilton.

On Sept. 17 the convention adjourned, and 39 members signed the new Constitution. Many signed only because they felt that it was the best compromise obtainable, and that it might be amended later. Franklin pointed to a sun painted on the back of the speaker's chair, saying "Now at last I have the happiness to know that it is a rising sun and not a setting sun!" NEXT: Ratification.

of good will, and that if their work is to be effective it must not be bolstered with artillery and machine guns. A resolution adopted by the International Missionary Council of the World's Protestant Churches at Jerusalem in 1928 seems to sum up the policy adequately:

"Inasmuch as the use or threat of the use of armed forces of the country from which they come for the protection of the missionary and missionary property not only creates widespread misunderstanding as to the underlying motive of missionary work, but also gravely hinders the acceptance of the Christian message:

"The International Missionary council places on record its conviction that the protection of missionaries should only be by such methods as will promote good will in personal and official relations, and urges upon all missionary societies that they should make no claim upon their governments for the armed defense of their missionaries and their property."

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Hitler calls his agents "cultural attaches," but if any of them should happen to be apprehended in Russia they will be treated as ordinary spies. There is nothing cultural about a Russian firing squad.

And if this country had eight-lane highways some drivers would manage to maneuver their cars into the extreme left lane.

Party bosses feel that what this country needs is a law to dock the pay of congressmen who mud order from the White House.

Soon be time to take the topcoat out of the mothballs.

Perhaps the press is just as well satisfied that Japan and China have made no formal declarations of war. Cable tolls on an Oriental war proclamation are too expensive for what you get.

And Mussolini says he doesn't want any red sails in the sunset on the Mediterranean.

If the Chicago boy and girl students miss their lessons by radio they can blame their failures on static.

A Nazi newspaper refers to Mayor LaGuardia as a "jellyfish mountain of fat." The election will be over before the voters have figured out just what type of person LaGuardia is supposed to represent.

A leopard may not change its

spots, but the folks over at Sterling have changed a tiger into a mountain lion.

Bachelor Hitler told 10,000 giggling German girls at Nuremberg "how to get their man." He should not remain a bachelor long after that speech.

If Americans should follow the Russian practice of shooting bad cooks a lot of restaurants would become slaughter houses.

In India 23,000 natives have been bitten by snakes this year. This should occasion a rush of liquor salesman to India.

It probably does make a difference whether you call a girl slender or skinny.

Some folks never get anywhere even when they let themselves go.

Nowadays the lipstick which does not make its mark has to be cock-tail proof.

ILL. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO HOLD MEET IN AURORA

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Officers of the Illinois Municipal league will hold an executive session tonight in advance of the annual convention which opens tomorrow. Mayor Frank W. Braggman of Harvey, president, said he expected representatives of the 670 member cities and villages.

While devoting most of their convention time to standard problems on revenue, utilities, law enforcement and sanitation, the delegates were expected to go on record as favoring a referendum on

PRICES STILL AMAZINGLY LOW—NASH SEDANS



"DON'T MISS THIS ONE!—GET OUR OFFER!"

Full line of models and colors to choose from—complete equipment—liberal allowances—genuine bargain values for car-buyers who act fast!

LOOK HERE—Big Nash six-passenger sedan—completely equipped, trunk, safety glass, extra tire, wheel, all dual equipment—delivered to you right now—for a price that will make you cheer!

REAL "TRADES"—Nash has been smashing sales records right and left this year. So we're in position to go the limit with you on your present car. You won't find a deal to beat it!

ONE-HOUR DELIVERY! Yes RIGHT NOW. The cars are here... all models and colors. No waiting. Begin enjoying today the pleasure and satisfaction only a Nash owner knows!

ACT TODAY! We don't have to tell you they're falling in line for Nash faster and faster every day. These magnificent bargains will not last long. Move fast. A grand opportunity to get out of the "All Three" class.

HEMMINGER GARAGE

90 Ottawa Ave.

Phone 17

REMARKABLE PRICES ON NASH AMBASSADOR SIXES AND EIGHTS

FALL'S NEWEST SHADE

Featured By V & O

PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY

Society Brand

Style authorities predict that the Fall of '37 will be the most important style season in years. With this in mind, V & O have stepped ahead in presenting the new style trends that have been brought out by these creators of men's and young men's fashions.

SMOKY BLUE

is the newest Fall shade in suits featured exclusively by Society Brand.

—Suit prices—

\$18.50 - \$24.50 - \$30.00
\$35.00 - \$40.00

Top Coats suitable for year 'round wear made from warmth without weight fabrics in new patterns and models.

\$15.00 - \$20.00 - \$25.00 - \$30.00
\$35.00 - \$45.00

Arrow Shirts . . \$2.00

Smoky-Blue woven madras with harmonizing red stripes. French cuffs, French front, collar attached.

Smoky Blue Ties \$1.00

A beautiful Repp silk with shaded Smoky-Blue background and red ambre stripes in different widths.

Arrow Kerchiefs . 35c

Woven to match the shirts and harmonize with the suits. Smoky-Blue background striped with red. Full size.

Knox Hats . . . \$5.00

A smart, new fall felt, styled by Knox, in Smoky-Blue color. Snap brim model with ribbon edge.

Quality - Style - Value
VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Sports of Dixon and the World

CUBS FAVORED OVER GIANTS BY SCHEDULE

Eleven Game Home Stand, Giants On Road Mostly

By BILL BONT

Associated Press Sports Writer
To the utter confusion of tin pan alley, the Giants and Cubs have their eyes wide open, but they're definitely not dreaming.

Wrapped up in a pennant fight that's as close as a seal to skin, the National league jumping jacks haven't time to dream. There's too much pressing business.

That business started today, and with a pronounced band. The Giants, a game and a half in front, stacked up in a twin bill against the Pirates, while the Cubs jumped into an 11-game home stand with two against the Bees.

The Giants, with 24 games to go and three less defeats than the Cubs, play only six at home. The Bees, to make things tougher, have 14 of their 21 remaining engagements at Wrigley field.

Two Doubleheaders
The rest of today's National league program consisted of two other doubleheaders. The last-place Reds, whose popular manager, Chuck Dressen, was dismissed yesterday, were hosts to the Dodgers, while the Phils invaded St. Louis. In the American league the Yanks set about the elimination of another "contender," the Indians. Having disposed of the Senators, Athletics and Browns, the Ruppert riot squad can remove all mathematical chance of Cleveland winning the pennant by taking three of their four games.

The Tigers opened their final eastern swing in Washington, the Browns were at Philadelphia and the Red Sox and White Sox had a day off.

Cedar Rapids Adds Inter-Loop Title

Moline, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—Cedar Rapids, Ia., winner of the Western League championship, added an inter-league title to its season's achievements last night by defeating Moline, Three-Eye champion, 3-1. The victory marked the third for Cedar Rapids in the five-game series, one contest ending in a tie.

Krupski and Epperly, opposing pitchers, each allowed but four hits, the former hurling shutout ball until the ninth.

Score by innings:
Cedar Rapids... 001 000 002—3 4 1
Moline... 000 000 001—1 4 2
Krupski and Thomas; Epperly and Steiner.

Vatican Paper Charges Nazis With Paganism

Vatican City, Sept. 14—(AP)—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano warned in a stirring editorial today that the blood of priests may be shed in Germany "as it was in Spain" if Nazi paganism goes on.

This, said Osservatore Romano, will be the consequence in the Third Reich unless Anti-Christianity ceases to sow the seeds of hatred and to vilify every sacred thing. The sudden, column and a half warning was spread on the front page of the newspaper.

8 Clinics Opened For State's Lame Children

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—The state division for physically handicapped children will conduct a series of clinics in eight counties starting September 20, Superintendent Paul Harmon announced today.

The division was established several months ago in the Public Welfare department in the attempt to provide medical treatment or artificial limbs where necessary for physically handicapped youths up to 21 years of age who otherwise would have little or no opportunity for treatment or correction of their defects.

Dr. Harmon said that in five clinics held previously, more than 300 children have been examined and placed under treatment or otherwise aided.

Clinics scheduled include Carmi, September 23; Cairo, September 24; Macomb, September 27; and Galena, October 5.

NEW CORPS COMMANDER

Fort Sheridan — (AP) — Major General Hugh A. Drum was given an 11-gun salute when he arrived to take over the command of the Sixth Corps Area, Major Drum, who succeeded Major General Charles D. Herron, was met at the main gate of the fort by a cavalry detail and escorted to this residence.

BRONC PEELER

AS THE MASK PLANE SPEEDS DOWN A NATURAL RUNWAY—BRONC AND PANCHO CRIPPLE THE PROPELLER AND THE SHIP CRASHES.

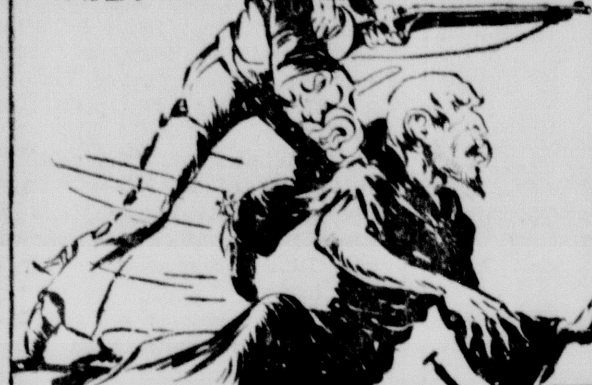


TO ESCAPE CAPTURE, THE MASK DESPERATELY CRAWLS FROM THE WRECKAGE—



Career's End

BUT SUDDENLY COLLAPSES AS BRONC RUSHES UP AND SNATCHES THE MASK FROM HIS FACE.



QUE ES? THEES MASK HOMBRE EES DEAD! YOU KEEL HEEM?



NO PANCHO! HE DIED FROM HIS OWN HAND. TH' RED DEATH IS NO MORE!



WOLVERINES DARK HORSES OF CAMPAIGN

Kipke Eleven May Prowl Down Big 10 Title Path

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—The Michigan Wolverine, which has taken a gridiron cuffing for the past two or three seasons, may start prowling down the Big Ten title path this fall.

Coach Harry Kipke's crew, already classed as one of the campaign's "dark horses," now is going through one of the most rigorous training grinds in Michigan history.

The Wolves held a two hour scrimmage yesterday, and it was the first time a Michigan squad has scrimmaged on the third day of the training season.

At Purdue, Mal Elward indicated he will build the Boilermaker offensive around Cecil Isbell, one of the conference's best backs in 1936. Drills on punting, formation and signal practices occupied Indiana's aspirants, while Harry Stuhldreher held a short scrimmage at Wisconsin to test out new formations.

Iowa Scrimmages
A brief scrimmage also was held by Irl Tubbs at Iowa and a lengthy contact workout featured Minnesota's practice.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern was pleased by Jack Ryan's passing and had the Milwaukee sophomore at regular fullback. Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois liked the punting of Ken Zimmerman in a stiff scrimmage during which players on two elevens were constantly shifted.

Mike Kabealo, expected to be the key man in Ohio State's attack, scored the first touchdown in the Buck's initial scrimmage. Chicago's head coach, Clark Shaughnessy, concentrated on passing.

At Notre Dame, Coach Elmer Layden sent 85 men through morning and afternoon drills, devoting much time to new plays.

Teams Bidding For '37 Championship

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—The American Association playoff battle involving four teams opens on two fronts tonight.

At Columbus, the championship Red Birds entertain the third-place Minneapolis Millers in the first of a four best out of seven series. At the same time, Toledo, which made a spirited bid for first place but fell one game short of tying Columbus in the regular schedule, plays host to the fourth place Milwaukee Brewers, who won the title in 1936.

Max Macon will hurl for Columbus and probably be opposed either by Charlie Wagner or Walt Taucher. For Toledo, the veteran Fred Marberry was scheduled to oppose Milwaukee's George Blaeholder.

The winners of the two initial series meet in a four of seven affair, with the winner opposing the winner of the International league playoffs, which open today.

GRIDIRON INCOMPLETE

Streator, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—The Streator high school football team will play all but one game on foreign fields this fall, because the new local gridiron is not completed.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	51	.608
Chicago	79	54	.594
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534
St. Louis	70	63	.526
Boston	66	67	.496
Brooklyn	58	75	.430
Philadelphia	53	77	.408
Cincinnati	51	78	.395

Results Yesterday

No games scheduled.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago, 2 games.
New York at Pittsburgh, 2 games.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 2 games.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	.43
Detroit	79	.54
Chicago	76	.59
Boston	71	.60
Cleveland	71	.61
Washington	63	.70
Philadelphia	42	.88
St. Louis	39	.94

Results Yesterday

No games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSN. Final Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	90	.64
Toledo	89	.65
Minneapolis	87	.67
Milwaukee	80	.73
Kansas City	72	.82
Indianapolis	67	.85
St. Paul	67	.87
Louisville	62	.91

Public Works Dept. To Repair Alton Monument

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—The department of public works announced today plans for repairing and reconditioning the 40 year old Lovejoy monument at Alton.

A bid of \$2,450 for the work has been submitted by J. J. Mueller & Son, Alton. Plans call for raking and pointing of the retaining walls, cleaning of the granite up to the cornice above the bronze tables and re-lettering the inscription in aluminum paint.

3 Killed When Train Strikes Automobile

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Three men were killed today when a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad mail train struck their automobile at the Dempster street crossing in suburban Morton Grove.

Highway police identified the victims as Michael Heiberger, 47; Chicago, George Racine, 60, of suburban Niles center, and Stefan Trendler, 60, Chicago. Investigation said the men were enroute to Genoa City, Wis., where Heiberger owned a dairy farm.

As Collegians Defeated Pro Champs



It was Sammy Baugh's 20-yard pass to Gaynell Tinsley who ran 28 yards to the game's only touchdown which gave the College All-Stars their 6-0 triumph over the professional champions, Green Bay's Packers, but the Texas Christian star lugged the leather over the terrain of Soldiers' Field quite capably. Here he is bringing back a punt in the third quarter of game which was watched by 85,000.

REVOLTA WINS PGA GOLF TITLE AT ST. CHARLES

Repeats 1936 Victory Nine Under Par and 4 Over Laffoon

St. Charles, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—For a second straight year, the title of Illinois Professional Golfers Association champion belonged today to Johnny Revolta, the curly-haired young pro from Evanston.

Revolta repeated his 1936 victory yesterday, touring 54 holes over the difficult St. Charles Country club layout in 207 strokes, nine under par and four ahead of Ky Laffoon of Northmoor, Dick Metz of Millard Farm was third at 213, with a Rockford pro, Gunnar Nelson, and Charles Penna and Frank Walsh of Chicago, finishing in a tie for fourth at 217.

Revolta shoots below par. Revolta had rounds of 69-68 and 70. Metz won the honor of scoring the best round, a 67, on his second 18-hole journey. His other rounds were par 72.

Byron Harkce of Rockford, with a 222 total, just in the money, finished seventh, two strokes ahead of Harry Adams of Elgin. Bert Montessor of Decatur finished with 225, two strokes under the total of Art Andrews of Peoria.

Revolta was presented with the Willie Marshall cup and the winner's check of \$200.

NEW GUN FOR U. I.

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—A second 155 mm gun, which with its carriage weighs 27,760 pounds, will be added to University of Illinois R. O. T. C. equipment. It was announced today. The guns are used for training of coast artillery students.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Sterling, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—The Friestat twins, Robert and William, of Augustana College, were declared to be "singles" champions of the local amateur tennis tournament today. Because "it's all in the family," they agreed to divide the honors when darkness halted their championship match after each had won one set.

Greyhound Poised To Shatter World Mile Trot Record

Indianapolis, Sept. 14—(AP)—Greyhound, the Grand Circuit's "galloping ghost" trotter, was poised today for an attempt to shatter the world mile trotting record of 1:56 1/4, set by Peter Manning at Lexington, Ky., in 1922.

The five-year-old gelding's race against time was to get under way on the Indiana state fairground mile oval at 2 p. m. CST, weather permitting.

Greyhound, owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., was made the effort last Friday, final day of the 1937 state fair, but rain washed out the plans.

Arrangements For World Series To Be Made Saturday

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Representatives of contending clubs in the National and American leagues World Series details.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis called the meeting late yesterday, inviting President William Harridge of the American league, President Ford Frick of the National circuit, and representatives from the New York Giants, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates of the National circuit; and the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox in the American league.

The series will start either October 5 or 6 in the home park of the American league winner.

District Bar Meets In Aurora Tomorrow

The 22nd annual meeting of the federation of local bar associations of the sixth supreme judicial district of this state will be held at Aurora tomorrow.

The meeting will convene at the Tivoli theater, Aurora, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. As a result of the death of Reuben R. Tiffany of Freeport, president of the federation, last October, and S. M. McCalmont of Morrison, vice-president, in March, the meeting will be called to order by the secretary. The address of welcome will be given by Harold L. Beamish, of Aurora, president of the Aurora Bar association, and the response by DeGoy B. Ellis of Elgin, member of the board of governors of the Illinois State Bar association for this district and past president of the federation.

SENTENCED TO 40 DAYS

Minneapolis, Minn. — (AP) — A man who identified himself as Essie Blink, 26, of Fulton, Ill., was sentenced to 40 days in the county jail here when he was convicted on a charge of petit larceny. Louis Kowalski testified Blink stole some tools from his farm where he was employed.

REPLENISHMENT OF OHIO VALLEY GAME LAUNCHED

Flood Waters Caused Extinction of Some Species In Area

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—Southern Illinois sportsmen were promised the co-operation of the state department of conservation today in their efforts to replenish small game rendered virtually extinct by Ohio river flood waters last winter.

County officials and hunters have announced a movement to ban all hunting in Hardin, Pope, Gallatin, Johnson, Massac, Saline and Pulaski counties, with tentative plans for a volunteer game preserve covering the section.

Thomas J. Lynch, acting director of conservation, said that while he has not been approached on the plan, he was personally aware of the need for some action to preserve game in the area. Lynch added that it was the policy of the department to co-operate wherever possible with the will of the majority of sportsmen.

Although pointing out that under the new game code the governor has the power to prohibit hunting in any section where such action is deemed necessary, Lynch said the tentative plan for the game preserve probably would be the most advisable.

Lynch, who made a personal tour of the flood area, corroborated the reports of sportsmen that countless small game had drowned by taking refuge in branches of trees and other debris being swept downstream.

Killed Rabbits

Three lowland families seeking safety on the John Soward farm near Elizabethtown killed hundreds of rabbits on the small unsubsided knoll on which the house stood to provide food for the 20 people trapped there for more than two weeks.

Squirrels, hiding their winter food supplies in hollow trees, were starved when waters rose above the stored nuts and food.

Squirrel hunting has been virtually abandoned this year, many farmers having posted their lands against hunters to conserve the small supply remaining.

About 60 per cent of the seven counties affected was under water during the flood, and in some cases more than 90 per cent.

Sportsmen at Rosiclar and Elizabethtown said an organization probably will be incorporated to undertake prosecutions and enforcement of the no hunting rules in the proposed reserve.

PHOENIX GIVEN CHANCE TO MAKE S-BALL FINALS

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Survivors of an original field of 88 crack teams from 40 states, eight softball aggregations headed into today's semi-final and title rounds of the National Softball association championships at Soldier field.

The first two games of the afternoon program involved the four surviving women's teams. Oklahoma City opposed the defending champions, the National Manufacturing team of Cleveland, while the Rays of Detroit faced Phoenix, Ariz., one of the tourney's surprise aggregations.

South Bend Meets Detroit

The Bendix Brakes of South Bend, Ind., which yesterday eliminated the 1936 titleholders, Kodak Park of Rochester, N. Y., 3 to 0, were paired with Detroit in the opening semi-final men's battle. The other men's semi-final tilt involved the Sepupa, Okla., and Miami, Fla. Miami late last night whipped Mayfield, Ky., 1 to 0, on outfielder Dean's homer, climaxed by a slide into home plate.

The circuit smash was the first run scored off Norbert Warkem, Mayfield pitcher, in three games. Earlier in the day he had pitched no-hit and no-run games to defeat Little Rock, Ark., 6 to 0, and Grand Forks, N. D., 2 to 0.

In the women's competition, the unheralded Phoenix team was the choice of many observers to reach tonight's finals.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Sept. 14—(AP)—It is easy to see why Fred Thomson, coach of the air-minded Arkansas Razorbacks, favors the forward pass as a ground-gaining weapon.

He told a group of coaches a few days ago his team attempted an average of 33 passes a game last season. He also said every time Jack Robbins drew his arm back in an attempt to toss the leather, Arkansas gained 7 1/2 yards. You can't beat them figgers, gents. Everybody up this way is agreed Don Budge will turn pro immediately after he has defended his Wimbledon title next year. The same old story: Washington sports writers are raving about Sammy Baugh.

Note to H. F. W., Sioux City, Ia.: New York fight referees are paid on a sliding scale. So much from houses from \$1,000 to \$2,500; so much for gates of \$2,500 to \$5,000, etc. Arthur Donovan got \$250 for refereeing the Farr-Louis match. Syracuse will depend on sophomores for five or six varsity positions. Baron Gottfried Von Cramm proved himself one swell sport and he can't come back too soon to suit American tennis fans.

Look for Jimmy Johnston to bob up any day now with an announcement that Bob Pastor and John Henry Lewis will fight at Ebbets field in October.

Cliff Melton, stringbean southpaw for the Giants, is yearning to face the Yanks in the Worlds Series. The Yanks once gave him the gate. It cost Vannie Albanese, former Syracuse star, real dough to play in the all-star game here last week. He had registered at a theater for "bank night" and his name was the first called Wednesday night when he was battling the Giants. Brooklyn may try to buy southpaw Vito Tamulis from Newark. Pedro Montanez, who already owns a bar in Harlem, is soaking his ring earnings in the real estate and building business in Puerto Rico.

Old Age Payments May Get Back on Schedule

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—State old age assistance officials said today that if the present rate of 8,000 pension checks a day can be maintained, payments will be back on schedule by November 1.

The delay was occasioned several weeks ago when the federal government withheld its grand pending several changes in state administration of the pensions.

The auditor's office said August payments probably would be completed in a week and that September payments would start at that time.

BUILD or REPAIR NOW---

If it's a new house, barn, garage, corn crib, machine shed, hog house or poultry house or a remodeling job we will gladly furnish you an estimate of the cost. See us for your requirements of good lumber, building material, builders' hardware and paint. You will find the quality good and prices reasonable.

For that new fence, we have a good stock of American Fence, Banner and Red Top Steel Posts, Long Bell Creosoted and Wolmanized Pine Posts.

For the temporary Silo, we have Sisalkraft treated paper and picket fencing cribbing. The erection of one of these silos and filled with some of that surplus corn will pay big dividends.

L. C. GLESSNER

ELDENA ILLINOIS

American Trapshoot King



F. G. Carroll, 35-year-old hardware merchant of Brecksville, O., scored 100 hits in 100 shots to win the 56th Grand American Handicap Trapshoot championship at Vandana, O.

PRICES OF WOOL, LAMBS TO HOLD PRESENT LEVELS

Demand For Feeders To Increase in Corn Belt Soon

Illinois farmers may expect lamb and wool prices to maintain about their present levels during the remainder of this year. This is the opinion of P. E. Johnston, associate chief in agricultural economics, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Basing his belief on factors set forth in a summer situation and outlook report issued by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, he said that slaughter supplies through the grass-lamb marketing season, up to December 1, probably will be no larger than a year earlier and that consumer demand for meat is expected to be slightly stronger than last fall.

As for wool, world supplies during the coming year are likely to be about the same as in 1936-37, when they were below average. There has been some decline in domestic mill consumption since March, but the total consumption in the first half of the year was the second largest for the period in 14 years.

Feeders in Demand
The bureau's report indicated likelihood of a strong demand for feeder lambs this fall and early winter, especially in the corn belt, where feed supplies will be much larger than they were last year. In the western states the number fed may not be greatly different from that in 1936.

Trends in numbers of stock sheep in the western states probably will be downward in the next few years, according to the report, in view of restrictions on the grazing of livestock on the public domain and forest reserves. Ranges have deteriorated greatly in the past five or six years as a result of drought, and several years of favorable rainfall will be needed to put them in condition for full carrying capacity.

It is believed that in the native sheep states the relative high returns from lambs and wool in the past three years will cause a continuation of the slight upturn in sheep numbers since 1931. But the country over, the increase in numbers in the native states is considered likely to be more than offset by the decrease in the western states.

Rochelle News

By ARTHUR T. GUEST
Rochelle—The informal school election held Saturday afternoon on a proposed school site for a new \$177,727 school building for School District 131, Rochelle's graded public schools resulted in a vote of 122 in favor of a new site—122.

In favor of old site, 205, making a vote of 327 cast and a total of 83 more for the present site.

Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will attend the Synodical Conference of the church at Bloomington, Sept. 15-17th inclusive. The local church will also have representatives at the meeting of Ottawa Presbytery and Synod at Waterman on Tuesday, Sept. 21st.

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mary Jane Zimmerman, Wednesday evening, Sept. 15th at 7:30 P. M.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15th, the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will hold their first meeting since the vacation period and will also conduct a food sale.

The next meeting of the Come Double class of the Presbyterian church will be on Monday evening, Sept. 20th, with a scramble supper at 6:30 followed by the election of officers.

A teacher's meeting of the teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the church, Tuesday evening, Sept. 14th at 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the school board of District No. 131 will be held in the office of Dr. A. R. Bogue on Monday evening, Sept. 13th at 7:30 P. M.

Clarence A. Anderson was dismissed from the Lincoln Hospital Monday morning, and returned to his home to complete his convalescence from an operation for removal of his appendix.

John Schich, former Rochelle business man and who was an em-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Sssst! Chuck! Don't look now, but I think we're being followed."

ployee of the city of Rochelle street department until his death Friday, was buried Monday morning following services at St. Patrick's church here. Mr. Schich was found dead early Friday morning in a telephone booth at the Chicago and North-Western railroad station in Chicago. Identification of Mr. Schich was ascertained through a ticket for a DeKalb church festival drawing which was found on his person. Investigation disclosed that the ticket was one of several which had been left for sale at the fire station in Rochelle. Mr. Schich was the only local purchaser of a ticket who was not in town Friday when the investigation was made.

City Commissioner T. L. Schade, brother-in-law of Mr. Schich, went to Chicago and identified the body as that of his brother-in-law. Mr. Schich had gone to Chicago Wednesday and was apparently returning home when death occurred. He was 61 years old and had been a resident of Rochelle for 40 years. For many years of his residence here, he was a partner in the firm of Schich & Schade, meat market. More recently he was employed by the city of Rochelle. Surviving Mr. Schich are three sisters, Mrs. T. L. Schade, and Mrs. Rose Ludwig of Rochelle and Mrs. Max Schade of Redfield, S. Dak., and a brother, Steve, of Moline. Peter and Joseph,

brothers of Mr. Schade, preceded him in death.

The Rev. Frank A. Campbell read the services Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson uniting Miss Florence Daum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daum of Steward, and James G. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce of Rochelle in marriage. Garden flowers carried out in a pink and white color scheme decorated the home.

Before the ceremony Mrs. H. B. Johnson played "I Love You Truly". The bride wore a white tulle gown and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John H. Pierce of Oregon was bridesmaid and wore lavender tulle with a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. John Pierce of Oregon was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home. The bridegroom's sister, Elizabeth and Miss Betty Musselman served. The bride graduated from the Steward high school with the class of 1937, and the bridegroom graduated from the Rochelle Township high school. The couple will reside west of Rochelle after a honeymoon in Virginia.

The guests were the bride's Mrs. Edward Daum, an aunt, Mrs. Halshe, of Steward, two sisters, Mrs. Berquist of Aurora and Mrs. William Hartman and two children, Billy and Sylvia of Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Pierce and daughter, Elizabeth and Earl Pierce.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



A famous gambling casino once had a regular patron who often left at the end of his play with exactly nothing. The casino management had a fee system which required payment of one dollar for each person who passed through any one of three doors if they were leaving, one in the east end, one in the west end and one between the two large rooms of the casino.

One time it happened that the regular patron entered the east door of the casino, lost half of the money he had left at the big gaming table, went through the door in the other room, lost half of what he had left, went out the west door, returned through the west door lost half of what he had left, went through the door into the other room, lost half of what he had there and left by the east door with no money left. How much money must he have had when he started?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

Miller—diamond; Brown—ruby; Black—pearl; Smith—sapphire and Jones—garnet.
(Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

CORN BENEFITS FROM LIMING STUDY SHOWS

Treatment of Land in Dixon and Elsewhere Boosts Yield

A study of 15 varieties of corn grown on 15 soil types and collected from the Dixon and 15 other Illinois experiment fields indicates that limestone increased acre yields on the average of 7.6 bushels of grain and 216 pounds of stover.

D. C. Wimers, assistant chief in soil physics of the state college, points out that higher yields of corn will be obtained this year on those Illinois farms where limestone has been applied to correct soil acidity. Legumes are not the only crops to benefit from limestone to sweeten sour soils.

The general tendency of limestone, the study shows, was to raise the nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and calcium contents of the stover as well as to increase yields of both grain and stover.

A detailed report of the study is contained in bulletin No. 437, "Composition of Mature Corn Stover as Affected by Variety, Soil Type and Fertilizer Treatment," which has just been prepared by Wimer and published by the agricultural college.

Although limestone applications and other soil treatments have been found in many cases to boost corn yields, the corn crop taken from the field removes plant food materials from the soil. Hence unless the corn stover is plowed under, the additional plant food contained in the cornstalks is also removed.

Except in localities where the European corn borer is recognized as a threat, the plowing down of cornstalks is generally considered a good farming practice. As the cornstalks decay, the plant food elements they contained are made more readily available to the next crops.

WILL TO WORK BRINGS FARMER BEST REWARDS

In the opinion of Lee county farmers the principle of successful farming is still, in spite of many modern labor-saving devices, the consistently strong will to work.

Farmers throughout the county also agree that today rural men and women must constantly be aware of the agricultural improvements, the farm developments in Washington, and must plan according to the important laws of supply and demand. Because farming is the business upon which the life of the nation depends, as such it must be carried out in a business-like manner.

Largely responsible for the success of every farmer in the important help of the woman on the farm. Many of the farm's economies are through her work and planning.

Not unusual is the farm visited last week where the housewife was canning dill pickles. She explained that thus far this season she has canned 300 quarts of blueberries, cherries, raspberries, corn, peas, beans and tomatoes. Last year she could packed 200 quarts of veal, beef and pork in various forms, and already this year has 150 quarts.

Another farmer's wife reported that her day begins each morning "with the chickens" at 4:30 and is full until 8:30 in the evening when she finds time to listen to the radio for an hour as she does the family's mending. Her program for the day consists of housework and cooking with the added duties of caring for some 60 chickens, the vegetable garden and often helping with the milking and other chores.

Farmers and their wives all over the country speak with praise of the work of the Home Bureau and hold little sympathy for any who attempt "to ride along on its benefits without active membership" in the organization.

Another factor in the success of farming for many is the cooperation of the tenant and the landlord. Where prosperous farms are to be found there is usually heard the expression of good will for the landlord.

Risks of storm and droughts have always increased the hazards of

farming and although scientific and modern methods of agriculture have done much to ease the farmer's problems, he still must plan carefully and work hard for any measure of success and prosperity.

Many Lee county farmers know their business well and every hour of their work shows its reward.

Alfalfa Meals Supply Vitamin A for Poultry

Growing chickens need some form of vitamin A to make satisfactory growth. Birds allowed to range about the farm during the growing season usually pick up sufficient quantities of green feed, but birds confined or unable to get green feed should have some feed that is rich in vitamin A, say poultry specialists of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

Alfalfa-leaf meal is one of the most economical sources of vitamin A, when all feeds must be purchased,

and may serve as the sole source of this vitamin for growing chicks. Other common sources of vitamin A, in addition to green feeds, are yellow corn and milk.

The percentage of alfalfa-leaf meal required in a diet, which contains no appreciable quantity of Vitamin A from other sources, depends on the ability of that diet to support growth when vitamin A is adequately supplied and on the vitamin A potency of the alfalfa-leaf meal itself. This potency is influenced by factors such as the method of preparation, variety, soil, weather, and cutting. Of these, the first is by far the most important.

The eruption of the Nicaraguan volcano, Coseguina, in 1835, was so terrific that in Belize, more than 300 miles away, troops were mustered when its citizens mistook the distant rumblings for the booming of enemy guns in their harbor.

There are 6657 miles of railways within the borders of the state of Oklahoma.



(Continued From Page 1)

Merry-Go-Round

One of the most efficient offices in the State Department is maintained by Joseph C. Green, boss of

munitions exports. His efficiency in licensing arms shipments has earned him control over three other licensing operations; export of tin plate scrap, financial contributions to Spain, and export of helium. . . Free radios to Japanese families whose men are fighting in China are a new policy of Japan, designed to reach homes of soldiers with official government broadcasts, according to Department of Commerce reports. . . Uruguay hung up a record in canned beef shipments to the United States in July—more than 6 million pounds. . . Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper beams with pleasure when he has a good attendance at his press conference.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Emergency skid chains can be cut from an old tire with a hacksaw or a sharp knife. Cut out sections and fit them with leather straps. They do not wear rapidly or make undue noise.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards made the Largest Single Purchase of Damask from America's Leading Mills for this most Dramatic DAMASK SALE

in 37 YEARS

Save 20% At Today's Prices!

Distinctively New Patterns!

Compare Expensive Damasks!

Finest Offered at this Price!

Prices Going Up . . . Save Now!

Compare Usual \$2.49 Quality!

Damask Draperies

198 PAIR

Never before have Wards offered such lovely damask at this low price! Beautiful shimmering floral design in lustrous rayon . . . on a firmly woven corded ground! Fully lined! Pinch pleated top gives graceful folds! Generous 23 inch x 2 1/2 yard size.

Matching Damask by the Yard

50 inches wide! For drapes or pillows! New colors! . . . Yd. 39c

Firmly Woven Quality! Lustrous Drapery Sets

23"x2 1/2 yds. **249** pair

Worth \$2.98! New heavy quality damask! Stunning pattern! Pleated top! Lined! 50" yd. gds. to Match . . . yd. 49c

Extension Drapery Cranes - Ornamental scroll top . . . pair 59c

COMPARE THE features
COMPARE THE Savings
OF THE
NEW 1938 AIRLINES
with any Other Radio

5895

Only Wards could offer an AC radio at this price with Electric Touch Tuning! 12" Projector tone Speaker, Worldrange! Movie Dial! Tuning Eye! Metal Tubes!

7-TUBE AC MANTEL

6 tubes . . . \$32.95

Gets Europe, amateur, police

Finger-tip Tuning with 23 station selectors. Tuning Eye. Illuminated Dial. Superheterodyne Circuit.

DURASTANS 3250

Bring out the true beauty of your rooms with Wards famous "Custom Sized" seamless Durastans! Modern, Textured, Hooked Rug and Oriental copies in sizes to fit almost any room!

Thirteen Other Sizes Available

9x10 1/2	6x4 1/2	9x18	10x15
9x7 1/2	9x13 1/2	10x12	23x9
6x9	9x15	10x13 1/2	23x12

27"x54"

10% OFF on Broadloom Carpeting, Plain, Figured, Frieze Twists

WARDOLEUM RUGS

Newest Patterns for Any Room **515**

Stainproof. Easy-to-clean!

Weight for weight, you can't buy better felt base rugs than Wardoleum! Odd sizes available.

Wardoleum by the Yard. 6x9 ft. wide 39c Sq. Yd.

YOU'LL LIKE BEIER'S BREAD!

IT'S AIR-CONDITIONED FOR FINER FLAVOR AND EXTRA FRESHNESS

Montgomery Ward

80 Galena Ave. Phone 197 Dixon, Ill

A NEW REPAIR SERVICE

Moth Holes - Cigarette Burns in garments rewoven at nominal cost.

We offer the very finest in Odorless Cleaning and Pressing.

BURNS CLEANERS

Phone 323 Opp. High School

Exclusive Odorless Cleaning

NEW JET BLACK SUEDES

Advanced Footwear Creations That Are Brilliantly High-Lighted With Shiny Patent Trims

\$2.49



Fashion demands suede this autumn and here are soft, rich, superbly styled shoes in colors for every costume. Klines have the type and size to fit you!

Other FALL NEW SHOES at \$1.99 to \$3.99

Satin Stripe PANTIES 39c

Fine knitted Bemberg undies in sizes 5, 6 and 7.

Klines

113-115 E. First St.

Dixon, Ill.

Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE 49c

Just the hose for durable every-day wear in new Autumn shades.

HI-CROWN FELTS

The Smartest Fashion Trend For Fall

\$1.95 and \$2.95



Hats that are really romantic! Unmistakably Paris-inspired... and so becoming. New high toques, side swirling brims... young off facers. In beautiful felts and suedes. And don't fail to see our showing of fine velours.



FALL OPENING

A Thrilling Feature of Famous CREST LANE FALL DRESSES

Brilliant New Style Hits! Dresses You Would Expect to be Dollars More

\$4.98

To make you an enticing figure... dresses with moulded waist and hip lines... stunning sleeves and necklines all so important this fall. • Celophane and pebble crepes • Celanese stripes • Smart alpacas and many other new novel materials.

Youthful Large Size Dresses

\$7.95

Metal and velvet trim in beautiful slenderizing styles. Romaine, rasha and gamsa corded crepes are the new autumn materials. Sizes 38 to 52.

Wonderful Fall Dress Values

\$2.98

Be thrilled about these fine dresses so inexpensively priced. Crepes and taffetas in the new styles that are slim and flattering to the wearer.



3-THREAD RINGLESS SILK HOSE

Famous Lorette Brand Newest Fall Shades

79c

Featuring the complimentary shade for black "noon-time." The most beautiful shade you've ever seen to wear with black. Blends perfectly. Ask for Lorette No. 888-S.



SNAPPY NEW FALL PATTERNS MEN'S SHIRTS

Starchless Non-Wilt Soft, Standup and Regular Collar Styles

98c

Colorful, novel designs that brighten men's fall suits. Dressy looking collars that never require starching. All sizes, 14 to 17.

Woven thru and thru smart fabrics. Clip figures and jacquard designs, including extra sizes up to 18 **1.49**



LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED COATS

Advanced Styles! Smartly Trimmed!

\$29.50

Choose Now on Kline's Lay-Away Plan

Smart Sport Coats

Expensive looking plaid checks, tweeds and fleeces. Princess or college models in sizes 14 to 20. **\$10.95**

Sealette Fur Fabric Coats

Sleek looking as a fur coat are these black pile fabric garments. Satin lined in swagger or fitted styles. **\$16.95**



Hard Finished Worsteds Wear Better MEN'S SUITS

Featuring "Klibrooke" With the New Modified Sport Backs

\$19.75

Fine all wool worsteds in single and double-breasted styles. Blue, grey and brown checks. Solid navy, oxford or bankers' grey. Sizes 35 to 44.



CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

FEATURES NEW FALL WEARABLES FOR THE YOUNGER SET

Cinderella Dresses

"Swing" is the theme in the smart new wash dresses... **98c** Sizes up to 16

In Dixon It's Klines for Shirley Temple Dresses

SWEATERS

For School

All wool in either medium or deep tones, long or short sleeves... **98c**

WASH SUITS

For Junior

Smartly tailored suits for the little boy. Finer type fabrics in clever styles. Sizes 2 to 6 1/2... **98c**



GIRLS' FALL COATS

Fancy back swagger and fitted models in sporty tweeds or dressy monotonies. Sizes 7 to 14... **\$5.95**

GIRLS' SKIRTS

They're all wool. Fine soft flannels in the new autumn colors with talon zipper closing... **1.69**

5-8 and 3-4 Sox

New heather tones to match the fall suits and dresses. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2... **19c**



New Swing Styles in Fall SKIRTS

Of All Wool Flannel

New slide fastener styles, button front skirts, wrap arounds, gored effects... in black, brown, navy, green and rust. Sizes 26 to 32. **\$1.98**

NEW FALL DRESSES

Clever copies of expensive styles in smart new rayons. **\$1.98**

• Taffetas • Acetates • Crepes



For Real Wear It's Four Gore

SLIPS 98c

Neat applique trim satin Brasiere top or tailored styles. Also featuring at the same price non-run Bemberg slips. Sizes 34 to 44.

UP AND UP GIRDLEIERS Two-way stretch undergarment with uplift lace and satin brasiere.

98c



Women's Colorful New Fall SWEATERS

Embroidery Trimmed and Novelty Styles, Choice

\$1.00

Cerise, Aqua, Kelley as well as the more subdued brown, wine and rust. Fine link and link weaves in sizes 34 to 40.

All wool Shoulderettes, pink, blue, orchid, white and black. Just the thing for chilly days... **1.00**

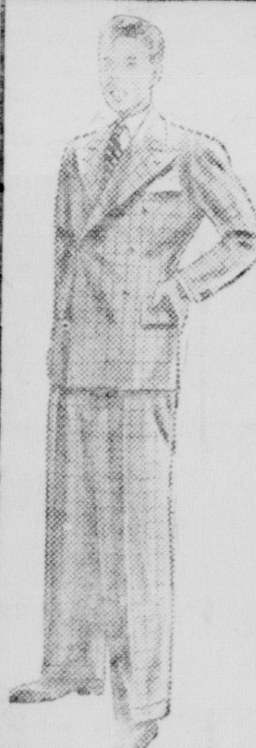


School Apparel That Shows Thrift as Well as Good Taste!

Boys' Long Pant SCHOOL SUITS

\$5.95

Smooth cashmeres and cheviots in neat mixtures. Fancy or solid blues, browns and greys. Fancy back coats, full rayon serge lined. Sizes 8 to 15.



News of Interest to Community Farmers

Chats About Folks and Farming

By H. G. REMINGTON,
Farm Editor

Frank Scholl, Palmyra township, says he is quite content to farm in Illinois after seeing some of the farms in Wyoming and western North Dakota on a return trip from the Pacific coast. In Wyoming, he said, any bit of green vegetation was a rare sight, while in western North Dakota the wheat crop failed due to drought and farmers were cutting wheat and stacking it in the fields for hay. Mr. Scholl said there appeared to be about as much Canada thistles as wheat straw in the stacks. From a point about 25 miles west of Fargo crops to the east looked better, and in Minnesota conditions were good, he said.

Ogle county's annual fair at Oregon showed to a near-record attendance last week and the association put on a dandy show. Livestock and agricultural exhibits were larger than usual, there was a fine flower show and 37 rural schools combined to present an interesting educational exhibit. A snappy horse show and two good programs for harness events rounded out the schedule. Night shows each day of the fair proved popular. "The weather was with us this year and that was all we needed," said E. D. Landers, secretary of the fair association.

Folks interested in poultry and poultry products—and there are a lot of them in Lee county—are making plans to exhibit or attend the Midwest Poultry Exposition to take place October 15 to 19 in the international amphitheater at Chicago stockyards.

Relative value of different methods of feeding cattle will be demonstrated Friday, September 17, at cattle feeders' day at the Illinois college of agriculture at Urbana. More than 1,000 feeders are expected to be present.

When you get hold of one of the cheaper but tough cuts of meat—and you find some of them occasionally these days—you should have the satisfaction of knowing that it contains as much flavor and is just as nutritious as a tender, expensive steak or roast. The college of agriculture reports this discovery.

Illinois apple prospects are 90 per cent above the five-year average of 1928-32; peaches 22 per cent better; pears 22 per cent above; and grapes 41 per cent better than average. Both consumers and producers are expected to benefit from the larger supplies of fruit available with relatively little transportation.

Illinois soybean producers and manufacturers of soybean products will be represented among those attending the 17th annual meet-

ing of the American Soybean association at the state college of agriculture, starting today and continuing through Wednesday and Thursday. The soybean hay crop cut in Lee and Ogle counties the last few days gives promise of good yields.

The place for Canada bluegrass pasture programs in Illinois is on the poorer soils where Kentucky bluegrass will not thrive. Found growing first in America, near Quebec, Canada bluegrass is so similar to Kentucky bluegrass that most farmers fail to distinguish between them. Pasture grasses suitable to Illinois are described in circular No. 465, "Pasture Improvement and Management," which may be obtained by writing the state college of agriculture at Urbana.

Feeder cattle on the Chicago market last week were lower than for the previous month, according to Maynard Wisner of Ogle county, who purchased half a load of Montana feeders. He was accompanied by Art Scholl and Price Heckman.

Henry Waterbury, near Polo, is growing two acres of pumpkins for the cannery at Sterling. He advocates a canning factory at Polo to induce farmers of Ogle county to grow pumpkins for commercial purposes. Frank Scholl is a Lee county farmer who should have a lot of pumpkins this year. He has "lanted them on the upper terraces of his farm."

Ogle county boys have been getting some good prices for their calves this year. Gavin Cross sold his Shorthorn calf at \$16.50 per hundredweight. Robert Coppenhaver, Jr., also sold his Shorthorn at \$16.25. James Capenhaver marketed his Angus at \$16 and James Stauffer's Angus brought \$15.50.

Wayne Young, Ohio; Leonard Kolp, Walnut; Melvin Durham, Walnut and S. F. Baumgartner, Walnut, were among the one-bushel seed corn winners in a contest conducted at the Bureau county fair by the Black Farms. Vernon Nothnagel, Lamolite, also won a bushel of seed corn at the same fair in a contest sponsored by the Pioneer Hi-Crest Seed Corn Co.

The 200-acre Stoner estate farm northwest of Polo was purchased recently by Fred Martens of For-

reston at a price of \$100 an acre.

John Cashman, near Polo, reported that a 30-acre piece of sweet clover on his farm yielded nearly 200 bushel of seed.

A survey has indicated 13 barrels of kraut will be just about enough to feed the folks at the Forrester kraut festival and the kraut is now in the making. And to prevent the crowd becoming hungry 200 pounds of pork, 1,600 pounds of wieners, 500 gallons of coffee and 12,000 buns are included in the day's offering.

The Bureau county fair association reports receipts of more than \$12,000 from this year's fair, showing in ranked well among the top shows given in recent years at Princeton.

Farm management tours this month include one set for tomorrow, September 15, in Lee and Bureau counties. The first farm to be visited, 9 A. M., is operated by Gilbert Malach, one mile north of Sublette. On this 140-acre farm the tourists will look over the turkeys and Holstein dairy herd and learn about low machinery and labor costs. At 10:30 A. M., the farm of A. C. Hensel, four miles south of Lamolite, will be visited. Interest in this 160-acre farm will center in the purebred Shorthorn herd, Hampshire hogs, ewe flock and high crop yields.

Karsk Bros. of Pecatonica, Ill., exhibiting Model Belle II, took the senior and grand championship in the Chester White aged sow division at the Minnesota state fair last Thursday.

Farm leaders who participated in the soil conservation tour in Lee and Ogle counties last week were brought to a realization that steps must be taken to control soil erosion if their farms are to retain the fertility necessary to produce crops and pasture at a profit. Strip cropping on the contour and terraces were suggested as means of reducing the erosion by washing. Treatment of the soil to restore fertility and organic matter and proper rotation of crops are held equally essential in the erosion control program. It was pointed out during the tour that a farm need not be rolling to experience soil erosion, and as a result every farm owner and operator should be interested in practices designed to keep the valuable top soil from washing or blowing away.

University extension folks and farm leaders of Lee county are arranging for a field meet at the Dixon experiment station some time in October. The date has not been announced. Farmers will find it a profitable investment to visit the station and see the results of soil treatment of three experimental corn plots, two of which have top soil removed.

C. L. Ramsdell of Franklin Grove recently sold 152 head of yearling steers that had been on feed for nine months at an average price of 15 cents a pound.

Secretary Keay of the Lee County Soil Conservation association said reporters who are checking performance of farmers co-operating in the 1937 soil conservation program have completed about one-half their task.

It is unfortunate that more farm folks could not attend the Section I livestock show staged by the students in vocational agriculture departments of northern Illinois high schools last week. The fair was held at the Ogle county fair grounds at Oregon last Friday and Saturday and some mighty fine animals were shown in the beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine and market hog divisions, but the boys would have been

Takes Pride in Horses



The young, camera-shy farmer just missed the click of the shutter in this picture. Assured that he had not been "caught," he appeared more willing to report that he was plowing this 21 acre field for spring planting of corn. The

field is part of Robert De Puy farm about 4½ miles east of Dixon on Route 30. Many Lee county farmers still prefer to use teams for plowing and take great pride in their well-being as this picture reveals.

given greater encouragement if the "gallery" had been larger. Nearly a score of high schools were represented and 485 animals were shown.

An active campaign in Dixon and adjacent townships to sell stock in the co-operative organization which will finance the proposed cold storage locker plant in Dixon is under way. The goal is \$15,000 and \$2,000 was pledged at a meeting here about two weeks ago. Another meeting of farm leaders was held here a few days ago and plans were made to push the campaign vigorously.

Friday, September 17, is pure milk farms day at Chicago's charter jubilee. There will be a picnic at Soldier Field, games and contests for prizes and other entertainment. Awards in the nearest dairy farm contest will be presented on that occasion.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

The month of August was disappointing to business men in the United States. Business activity dropped 2 per cent. Financial markets were continuously quoted lower and the food markets in which you and I are interested dropped almost every day.

What happened to business in the United States during August? Why were the markets on food products lower than we expected? Those questions are being asked all over the country and nobody seems to have the answer.

I have an explanation to offer. I spent the last week in August in Canada and noticed in a Toronto paper that a million automobiles had entered the Dominion from the United States during the month, with an average of three and one-half persons per car. That means three and a half million Americans went to Canada by automobile and at least another million or million and a half must have gone to Canada by train—all in one month's time.

Is it any wonder that, while American business declined in August, Canadian business went up 18 per cent?

Vacations Affect Business. I wrote one of my friends in Texas about this and he replied that newspapers in Texas reported that over a million Americans had crossed the border into Mexico during June and July this year. And we all know that American tourists to Europe and even to the Orient have taxed all available shipping facilities.

The government reports that six hundred million dollars was spent by American tourists outside the country this year!

I wonder if that does not explain the decline in business activity during the summer. I wonder if the 10 per cent of our people who left the United States for vacations in other countries and the \$600,000,000 they spent does not account for the fact that we did less business and got lower prices than we expected for our products.

I think we will see better markets for all products—including poultry and eggs—when people get back home and back to work!

Frank Priebe
(Copyright, 1937, by Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, Sept. 14—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes from last week (in bushels): wheat increased 1,580,000; corn decreased 611,000; oats increased 2,764,000; rye increase 156,000; barley decreased 688,000.

Adhesive postage stamps are not redeemable nor can they be exchanged at the postoffice for other stamps, according to postal regulations.

BREED BELGIAN DRAFT HORSES IN LEE COUNTY

The Althaus Brothers three miles east of Sublette have the distinction of being among the very few breeders of pure blood Belgian draft horses in this section of the country.

Breeding Belgian horses is more of a successful hobby with the Althaus brothers who attend to general farming as well and produce all the feed for the horses.

A few years ago, Mr. Althaus explained, the brothers bred Percherons, but the demand for that breed was not so heavy and for the past ten years they have confined their efforts to the Belgians finding that they sell 10 to 1 of the Percheron type.

Besides being an interesting business the raising of the Belgian breed is a profitable one. A good pair of mares will bring from 500-600 dollars and last year they shipped some 22 head to Pennsylvania.

They have taken many prizes in contests and last year in stiff competition received third prize for the 2 year old stallion class at the Chicago Livestock Exposition.

At the Belgian Dairy and Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa they took second prize and more recently at the Bureau and Henry county fairs they captured first in both the grand champion stallion and grand champion mare classes.

As Mr. Althaus explained, this breed of horse is developed for draft purposes only. It has little value for any other purpose, being of a sluggish temperament although very powerful. A Belgian horse is one of the most compact in form of any draft breed found in this country, possessing a maximum of weight with very short body set on short legs. The form is

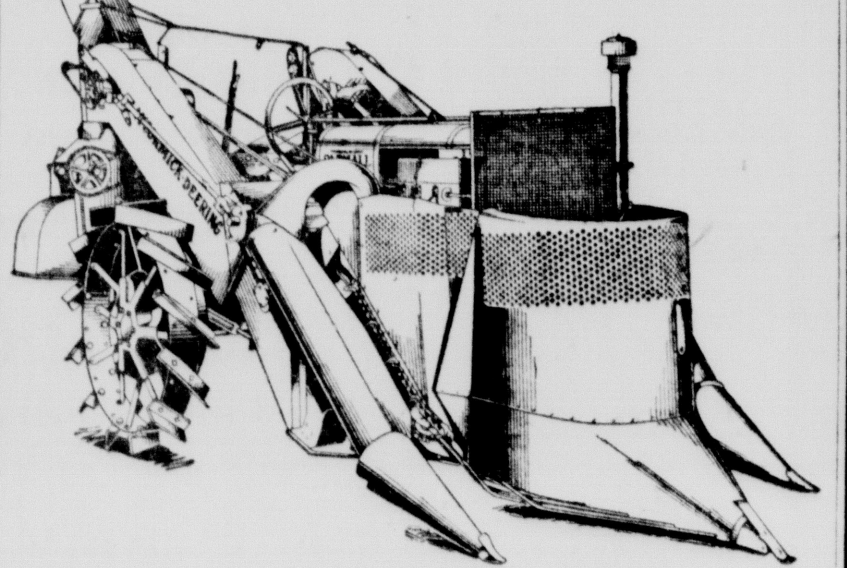
Blue Ribbon Boys



Farm boys of Lee county not only make a "killing" with their livestock at the 4-H fair at Amboy and the Lee county fair at Dixon, but some of them captured several ribbons at the Ogle county fair at Oregon last week. Ralph Salzman of Ashton, left, and Glenn Heckman of Dixon showed sheep at the Ogle fair.

Salzman, who is in his first year of 4-H club work took four firsts and three seconds with his Hampshire sheep at the Ogle fair, while Heckman, route No. 3, Dixon, senior in vocational agriculture at the Dixon high school, took two firsts and five seconds with his Shropshire sheep. At the vocational fair at Oregon Heckman had the grand champion ram and also won several ribbons with his sheep.

This Corn Picker is a Good Investment McCormick-Deering



CORN harvesting costs are cut to the bone when the McCormick-Deering 2-Row Farmall Corn Picker gets on the job. It gets more ears than hand pickers, does the job in a fraction of the time, reduces the need for additional labor, eliminates one of the hardest jobs on the farm, and gives you more time for other fall work.

This picker can be used with either the two-plow or three-plow Farmall Tractors. It

picks and husks 16 to 18 acres in ten hours. One man operates it. One of its important features is its ability to open a field on any two rows without knocking down or in any way disturbing the two adjacent rows.

Come in any time for more information on corn pickers. The McCormick-Deering line also includes a 1-row Farmall Picker and 1-row and 2-row pull-type pickers.

McCormick-Deering Store
321 First St. DIXON, ILL. Phone 104

Farmers of Tomorrow



These youngsters from the next generation of farmers and farmers' wives all had an unexpected recess when the teacher, Miss Evelyn Semmler, kindly granted permission for this picture. Shown here are the 15 pupils and teacher of the Hart school No. 87 about three miles southeast of Franklin Grove. In the top row reading from left to right are: Lu Verle Schafer, Richard Scharpf, Theodore Bennett, Miss Semmler, Donald Bennett, John Kerstein, Esther Yarsen, and Esther Robinson. In the front row are: Albert Vernier, Elwood Near, Faith Albrecht, Romona Near, Marilyn Erbes, Dolores Nass, Norma Erbes and Dean Bennett. The Hart school is typical of the fine rural schools found in Lee county, all of which are in excellent condition and supervised by such efficient teachers as Miss Semmler who received her education at DeKalb Normal school.

broad, massive and well-proportioned.

In color the Belgian breed is usually chestnut or roan although brown and bay are frequent.

In action the Belgian horse is inclined to stumble at the walk, but trots off freely with vim and vigor.

Mr. Althaus prefers foals born in March and April and at present they have 8 colts and ten adult horses, the dams doing most of the farm work.

The young are fed on a sloppy mixture of equal parts of oats and bran with enough water added to mix it well.

The country of Belgium, from which the horse gets its name, has a reputation for this breed and annually sets aside \$75,000 for the supervision and encouragement of draft horse breeding.

Request Loans On Basic Crops

A resolution urging President Roosevelt and the secretary of agriculture to put into effect a system of warehouse loans on basic commodities up to 75 per cent of the parity value was adopted by the directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago recently. The purpose of the proposal would be to maintain basic crop surpluses in storage, subject to proper controls to protect the interests of consumer and producer in drought as well as bumper crops.

Would Prevent Farm Fire Tolls

National fire prevention week, October 3 to 9, recalls that farm fires take a yearly toll of 3,500 lives and \$100,000,000 in property. C. M. Seagraves, director of the safety department of the Illinois Agricultural association, says it appears that 80 per cent of farm fires are avoidable, and he offers to farmers some suggestions for cutting down the annual toll of lives and property. All buildings should have properly installed lightning conductors, he says. Keep chimneys, flues, stoves and furnaces clean and keep wood and other combustibles away from stoves and furnaces. Make certain that hay is thoroughly cured before putting it in barns and inspect the hay frequently. Use no kerosene to hasten fires, and keep gasoline away from the house entirely. School every member of the family in fire prevention and frequently check each other for practices that may result in a fire.

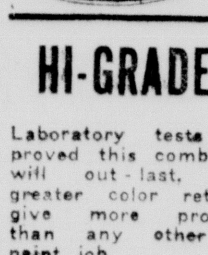
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"99" House Primer
Especially designed for priming and sealing new wood and wood surfaces that have been badly weathered and porous. It's controlled penetration seals and leaves a surface free of suction for the finish coat of paint.
\$2.88 GAL. In 5-Gal. Cans



HI-GRADE MIXED PAINT
Laboratory tests have proved this combination will out-last, afford greater color retention, give more protection than any other type paint job.
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Special Low Price Smith-Alsop Hi-Land BARN PAINT
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This Store Is Strictly Home-Owned
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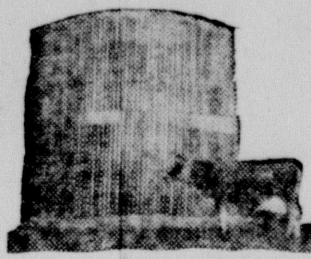
"The Blue Ribbon Feed for BLUE RIBBON STOCK"

TRY THIS SIMPLE, EASY TEST—Replace one quart per cow of your regular feed with one quart of Arcady Wonderlas. Do this for a week. The increased milk production and improved condition of your herd will be immediately indicated.



ARCADY
26% Poultry Supplement
Feed Free Choice—low cost—gives you greater flock profits. There is no need of grinding grain with Free Choice method of feeding.

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every renter or owner can feed silage stored in a SISKRAFT portable silo. Built and filled your own in a few hours—any size—15 to 200 tons capacity. All you need is corn culling (or snow fencing) and SISKRAFT for lining. 50 ton capacity costs less than \$40 first year—\$10 yearly thereafter. Other capacities equally economical. Nearly 4000 built last year. Endorsed by county agents, agricultural school, and thousands of farmers. Use it to store surplus corn or meat in crop emergency—and make larger milk checks—bigger beef cattle profits.

We have all the materials necessary to build a silo size you need—whether you feed 4 or 400 cattle. Ask us for FREE samples, your copy of "How to Build Siskraft Silos," testimonials from practical farmers and cost information.

Phone 6
WILBUR LUMBER CO.

LOCAL HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ENTER WATERLOO SHOW

Rock River Group To Be Represented In State Herd

More than usual local interest attaches this year to the 29th annual Dairy Cattle Congress to be held at Waterloo, Iowa, September 27 to October 3 because the Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association will contribute to a show herd of ten Holsteins to be exhibited at this exhibition. This association, which staged the Black and White at Dixon several weeks ago, is made up of breeders from Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties.

The association has picked as its representative in the state Holstein show for the congress the junior yearling calf of Robert Degner of Amboy, which placed first at the Illinois state fair and several county fairs this year.

The management of the Dairy Cattle Congress plans to entertain 200,000 people during the week of the mid-west's greatest dairy exposition.

Show Entries Large
E. S. Estel, secretary-manager of the show, reports that never in his 23 years of managing the show has he seen such enthusiasm and interest so far in advance of the

opening. Industrial exhibitors have been quick to snap up all available exhibition space; a complete sell-out was evident early in August and requests are still coming in for exhibition space.

Livestock and poultry exhibitors have been eager to get their entries in early. Entries in every department of the exposition show an increase in numbers. Also, judging from appearances at other shows the quality of show animals this year is supreme.

Each of the five major breeds will feature a special exhibit at the Dairy Cattle Congress. Topping the list will be the Ayrshire exhibit of nine head of Ayrshires that have in their lifetime produced more than a million pounds of 4 per cent milk. Each of these cows has a cumulative record of more than fifty tons of milk, while one of them, "Sycamore Ideal Red-bird", has produced over seventy tons of milk and nearly three tons of butterfat. This cow has the highest record of any cow ever to tour a circuit of fairs.

Entertainment Planned
The management of the show, feeling obligated to keep pace with the increased attendance, has gone the limit in getting entertainment for its guests. Twenty of the very best circus acts that could be found have been booked for afternoon and evening appearances in the Hippodrome. These acts include such nationally famous troupes as Captain Dennis Curtis and his trained animals and the world famous "Jim Wong Troupe", from the Orient. This troupe, consisting of five men and one girl, presents

one of the most weird, yet thrilling and exciting performances ever to be introduced to an American public.

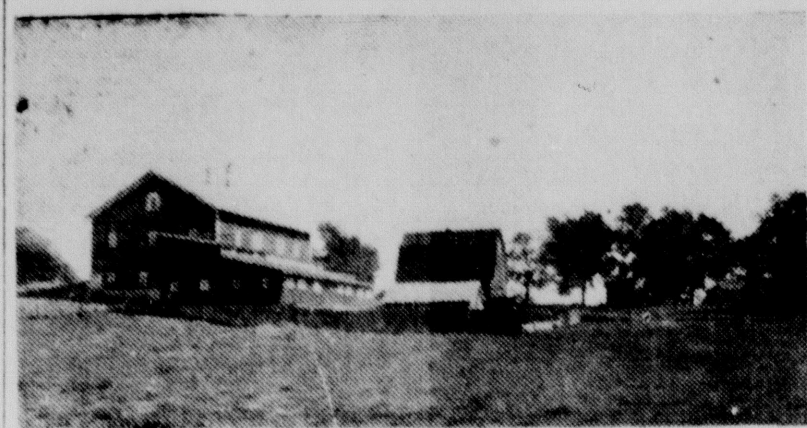
The classic event of the show will be the presentation by the Plannery Stables of Kansas, Ill., who are under contract to bring America's best roadsters to the Dairy Cattle Congress for afternoon and evening performances. These horses are known to be some of the finest specimens of horse-flesh in the world. Twenty-five bands from high schools and colleges, in addition to several municipal bands, will be on hand to keep the crowds entertained during the entire week of the show.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 1000 feet high.

Hail Insurance Sets New High

Illinois farmers hung up a new all-time record this season in insuring their growing crops against hailstorms, according to the Illinois Agricultural association. The previous record of \$8,000,000 hail insurance for one season was more than doubled this year when more than \$17,700,000 of business was written. Hailstorms have taken a scattered toll of crops this year but losses from this cause have been less severe than in previous seasons. Several hundred claims have been filed by policyholders, included some from northern Illinois counties. Hail insurance was first offered through the Farmers' Mutual Re-insurance Co. on a co-operative basis in the middle twenties.

Attracts Tourists



Examples of the fine barns and buildings to be found throughout Lee county are these shown on the Emmert Homestead about five miles east of Dixon on Route 30. This farm is run by H. E. Currans and his family and shows clearly the care taken to keep it in excellent condition. Tourists, Mrs. Currans said, often stop to admire the place

and many times take pictures of this fine farm.

INSURANCE IN OLD RELIABLE COMPANY

—It is your duty and should be your pleasure to protect your family with the \$1,000 accident insurance offered by the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable family newspaper that has been supplying news to those in this community for over 86 years.

The Colgate clock, in New York, largest in the world, has an hour hand 15 feet in length and 3 feet 10 inches at its greatest width. The minute hand has an over-all dimension of 20 feet and coffin-shaped strokes of black 5 1/2 feet long are used for numerals.

Here Again - Greater than Ever

ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE of HOSIERY

Opens Thursday, Sept. 16 -- Closes Saturday, Sept. 25

Here's a chance to buy "better than the average hosiery" at below the average price.

Selected Substandards of Our Regular 79c Hose

- Full-Fashioned
- Pure Silk
- Chiffon Weight
- Silk-to-the-Top

- Plaited Foot
- High Twist Thread
- New Season's Shades
- Stretch Welt

SALE PRICE
49c Pr.

Your skirts are shorter and dress fabrics are more luxurious -- therefore you must wear finer stockings. You could wish for no clearer, finer weave than these number 582 stockings.

Number 582
Sale Price

83c Pr.

- Pure Silk
- Full-Fashioned
- Silk-to-the-Top
- First Quality
- Crepe Twist
- Three Thread
- Chiffon Quality
- Fall Shades

Stockings make all your clothes more effective, if they're properly chosen. Select a complete, well balanced hosiery wardrobe from this number 580 line. They're excellent.

- Pure Silk
- Full-Fashioned
- Sheer Chiffons
- Crepe Twist
- Silk-to-the-Top
- Fall Shades

Our Regular
\$1.00 Quality

Sale Price

89c Pr.

Set your clock for an early alarm Thursday morning and get here first or you may be sorry you missed getting some of this lot.

Selected Substandards
of regular 89c and
\$1.00 values.

Sale Price

69c Pr.

- Pure Silk
- Full-Fashioned
- Chiffon and Semi-Chiffon
- Crepe Weave

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

These are stockings well worth buying by the dozen. Also they make ideal gifts in boxes of three pairs.

Our Regular
79c Quality
SALE PRICE

69c Pr.

- Pure Silk
- Full-Fashioned
- Service Weight
- High Twist
- Narrow Lisle Top
- First Quality

• All the New Fall Shades

KNEE LENGTH HOSE

For Real Comfort on These Hot Days

These substandards of our regular 79c hose are full-fashioned and crepe twist weave.

Sale Price

59c Pr.

Misses' Full Length
2 pairs for 25c

Selected Substandards of our regular 19c combed cotton hose.

Women's Knee-Length
29c Pair

First quality in a pure silk hose. New, popular shades.

Men! Just Think of It! Only

10c Pair

For a rayon plaited first quality hose.

114 West First S. **R & S SHOE STORE** Dixon, Illinois

Stunning FALL FOOTWEAR for WOMEN

A WORLD OF STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

\$1.99 and \$2.49

Sandals Oxfords

PUMPS

New Suedes
Smooth Leathers
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FLATTIES

All Wanted Heels

"SEE OUR WINDOWS"

GOOD WEARING

SCHOOL SHOES

For BOYS and GIRLS
PARENTS! HERE IS THE PLACE TO SAVE ON YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOES



Oxfords Straps Kilties



Black or Tan Bal or Blucher

Suede or Smooth Leathers

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All Sizes AA to D Widths

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HEEL PLATE FINE

Leather Soles

Leather or Rubber Heels

HERE'S VALUE! ARCH SHOES for ACTIVE WOMEN!



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An Unbelievable Value In Tie Style Only

Leather Military Heels
Sizes 5 to 9 D to EEE

Women's Nurse Oxfords . \$1.99

MEN'S Stylish Dress Oxfords

FALL'S NEWEST STYLE HITS FOR LESS - why Pay More!

\$1.99

Black or Brown

BAL or BLUCHER STYLES

All Sizes 6 to 12

Men's Work Shoes . \$1.99

NATION'S PRIZE CATTLE ENTERED AT COLUMBUS, O.

Big Dairy Show To Get Under Way Early in October

The nation's prize dairy cattle, 1000 head from every section of the country, will come to Columbus Oct. 9-16 for the twenty-eighth National Dairy Show on the Ohio state fairgrounds.

Prizes totaling \$15,000 are announced in the various classes, featuring Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys, Brown Swiss, and Guernseys.

Emphasizing the show's purpose "to encourage the breeding of improved dairy cattle," the premium list offers 25 per cent greater prizes for exhibitors who have bred their own animals and for those who have kept production records.

International color to the exhibition will be provided by the presence of Brampton Basilia, world record Jersey cow, coming from Brampton, Ontario, and Ardowan Valda, world champion Ayrshire, from Dundas, Ontario. They will head the delegation of prize Canadian stock for which the provinces of Ontario and Quebec have appropriated transportation funds.

Importations Shown
Recent importations from the Island of Jersey, the Island of Guernsey, and from Scotland also will be featured. Judges for the various breeds are: Ayrshires, John Cochran, Port Chester, N. Y.; Brown Swiss, C. S. Rhode, Urbana, Ill.; Guernseys, H. H. Kildee, Ames, Iowa; Holsteins, W. S. Moscrip, Lake Elmo, Minn.; Jerseys, T. F. Fansher, Kansas City, Mo.

In addition to the program of dairy cattle competition, the National Dairy Association announces as other feature events of the week an exhibit of 400 Percherons, largest display of that kind ever arranged.

Horse-Pulling Planned
Competition of state champion horse-pulling teams for the national title, national intercollegiate livestock-judging contests with teams entered from 25 states, participation of 500 4-H club boys and girls from 40 states in displays and judging of dairy products and food projects, and night show each evening, with a parade of prize-winning livestock, a horse show, also are on the program.

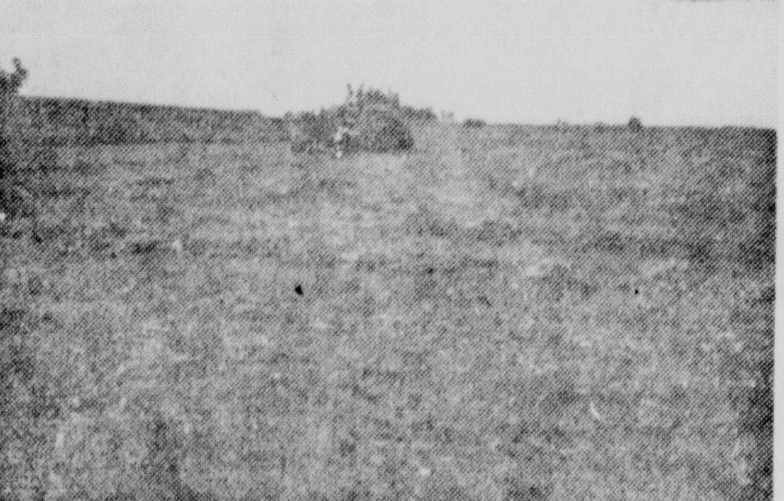
Headquarters for the coming show were established several months ago in Columbus, under

Champion in Lee County



The grand champion steer of the 1936 International Livestock Show, which was purchased by Charles R. Walgreen, is still a show animal. For Mr. Walgreen refused to have him slaughtered and he is being given the best of care at the Walgreen Dixon estate, Hazelwood.

Hay While Sun Shines



Modern Lee county farmers add shown in this picture taken on the Ralph Ewald farm near Steward on a day when the men were harvesting a 9 acre field of sweet clover hay.

the direction of Lloyd Burlingame, secretary of the National Dairy Association. Working with him on arrangements are a large number of leaders in the dairy industry. Charles L. Hill, Rosendale, Wis., is president of the association, and Charles F. Michael, Bucyrus, is chairman of the Ohio committee.

—Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph—the old family newspaper that has been furnishing news to those in the this community for over 86 years.

DIXONITE HELPS TO POPULARIZE GREEN VEGETABLE

Local Grower Raises New Zealand Spinach Sucessfully

A. T. Kiethley of Dixon has played an important part in popularizing a comparatively new vegetable in Illinois, and as a result of the efforts of Mr. Kiethley and other greenhouse growers the demand for New Zealand spinach has reached a point where the growers may find it a profitable fall and winter crop.

Mr. Kiethley has been growing New Zealand spinach for several years and now finds growers are demanding the vegetable in increased volume. Similar instances have been reported throughout the state, according to Lee A. Somers, extension specialist in vegetable gardening of the Illinois college of agriculture.

Since the vegetable proved popular this summer in competition with other greens, Somers expects the more tender greenhouse product to be even more popular in the late fall and winter when there are few other green vegetables available.

The crop has not been recommended to greenhouse growers in the past because until recently it has not found a ready market.

"New Zealand spinach has been grown as a fall and winter crop in the vegetable greenhouses at the agricultural college for several years with marked success," Somers said. "The crop is easy to grow and requires a minimum of labor. A cool-season crop, it flourishes at the same cool temperature at which lettuce is grown, making for low fuel costs. It has few insect enemies and seems entirely free from disease."

The crop has many possibilities and is an excellent addition to the list of greens such as spinach, mustard, Swiss chard and broccoli. In recent months the public has accepted the plant, and the demand for it is increasing.

Study Soil Conservation



Some 60 farm leaders of Lee and Ogle counties recently participated in a tour of three soil conservation projects in Lee and Ogle counties. At the Kaufman farm they saw a fine example of strip farming on the contour. Mr. Kaufman told the visiting farmers that he is so satisfied with results that he has prepared a four-year program of strip farming in co-operation with the Federal conservation service of the Freeport district, which laid out the plan this year. He said the yield this year will be as large as heretofore and that strip-cropping is no more troublesome than ordinary crop methods.

Two Lee county farms also were visited. One is in Palmyra township, owned by Frank Scholl, upper left in the picture, and the other by W. S. Boynton, also in Palmyra township, which was the problem farm of the tour. Mr. Boynton is shown with Mr. Scholl in the upper picture. The lower picture shows some of the farm visitors listening to soil conservation talks by experts from the Illinois college of agriculture who participated in the tour.

Mr. Scholl has about 35 acres which he first terraced about ten years ago. The corn on this land gives promise of a good yield. On some of the terraces this year he has planted pumpkins. At the Scholl farm the visitors also learned of the advantages of the electric fence for contour farming.

At the Boynton farm the group walked over the terraces and through the rolling land, and then sat in the shade to hear extension experts discuss the problems involved from such angles as terraces, erosion, crop rotations, etc. During the noon hour the farmers ate lunch at the Dixon experiment station and viewed three corn plots which demonstrated the necessity of maintaining top soil to obtain the best yield. Soil treatment also was featured in this discussion.

tending the festival included Mr. and Mrs. August Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Miss Mau, Miss Luella Hopkins, Mrs. Louis Gonnigan, Mrs. Clifford Larkin, Mrs. Leslie Larkin, Mrs. Harold Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth, Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale and Home Adviser Elizabeth Coleman. Mr. Kugler umpired seven ball games Friday and Saturday.

—The Dixon Evening Telegraph's special offer may mean a thousand dollars to your family. In these strenuous days of reckless auto driving it is only right that you protect your wife, your mother, or your child with the Telegraph's special North American accident insurance policy.

Haynes Stellite applied to new or old plow shares will greatly reduce your plowing costs per acre. Our methods of applying Haynes Stellite to plow shares provides an edge that will wear about five times longer than ordinary steel shares.

Haynes Stellited plow shares do not need to be changed frequently. They remain sharp—scour immediately, and stay in the ground. When they finally wear dull they can be re-sharpened and re-Stellited for another long period of plowing life.

Bring your plow shares in today and let us apply a layer of Haynes Stellite. Then compare the actual cost per acre plowed with that of any other share. Haynes Stellited shares cut the cost just about in half.

We Also Haynes Stellite
Lister Shares
Plow Disks
Harrow Teeth
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Pulverizer Knives
Potato Diggers
Corn Planter Runners
Cultivator Shovels
Feed Pulverizer Hammers
Beet Puller Points
Corn Stalk Cutter Blades
Field Cultivator Sweeps
Duck Foot Weeders

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
Rear Hotel Dixon Phone X 686

Comes From Championship Herd



Farm folks who saw the grand champion Angus bull and champion bull of all breeds in the beef cattle division at the Ogle county fair at Oregon a few days ago perhaps were not aware that this animal came from the Angus herd which furnished the first grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition back in 1900.

The Ogle county fair beef champion was exhibited by Stanley R. Pierce of Creston, Ill. The animal was five years old in May. Mr. Pierce said his grandfather began breeding Angus cattle on their farm near Creston in 1883 and usually managed to have some blue ribbon animals to show at the various fairs.

In 1900 a member of the family showed at the International and romped away with the grand championship. Mr. Pierce said the grand champion that year brought \$150 a pound at the exhibition sale. The Angus grand champion purchased at the International last year by Charles R. Wagreen of Dixon brought \$3 a pound to its owner.

Mr. Pierce's bull took first premium in the Illinois class and second in the class open to all comers at the recent Illinois state fair and won second award at the Wisconsin state fair.

**Lacher Herd is
Tops in Ogle Co.
Tests for August**
A herd of 5 P. B. J. owned by Robert B. Lacher, Oregon, led the Ogle County D. H. I. A. in August with an average production of 691 pounds of milk and 34.62 pounds of fat. This herd was on good Sudan pasture. Forrest Gillespie's herd of 11 P. B. H. placed second with a herd average of 815 pounds of milk and 28.33 pounds of fat. Lee M. Gentry's herd of 30 P. B. H. was third having a production record of 788 pounds of milk and 28.11 pounds of fat. Five of the 30 cows were dry. The herd of 8 P. B. H. owned by J. W. Hemmings placed fourth with an average of 705 pounds of milk and 27.58 pounds of fat. Lloyd Leary's herd of 12 P. B. and G. H. was fifth, the production average being 642 pounds of milk and 25.34 pounds of fat. Three of the 12 cows were dry.

The association average for the month was 550 pounds of milk, 20.44 pounds of fat with 249 cows on test. Thirty-eight of the 249 cows on test were dry. During the month 14 cows were culled from the herds. Twenty cows produced over 40 pounds of fat during the month. The high cow was owned by Ward & Brown, Polo, producing 1318 pounds of milk and 58.00 pounds of fat. The second highest producing cow was owned by Lee M. Gentry, Oregon, producing record being 1578 pounds of milk and 56.88 pounds of fat. Carl Lund is the tester.

**State Hushing
Meet Set Nov. 1**
The date of the Illinois state corn hushing contest has been set for November 1. This year it will be held in Bureau county, but the location has not been decided. It probably will be some field in the section between Princeton and LaMoille. The Indiana state contest will take place in Daviess county of that state October 29. The national contest is to be held November 4 near Marshall, Saline, county, Missouri. It is expected several Illinois counties will stage contests in October to obtain competitors for the state contest in Bureau county.

Chicken prices his fall are expected to be higher than in the fall last year. This outlook is based on the small hatchings this year and the probability of higher incomes of consumers.

The egg-fed situation also looks brighter, Crl said. The relationship between food prices and egg prices is still unfavorable to poultrymen, but much less so than earlier in the year and it promises to improve as fed prices decline and egg prices start upward.

Saving pullets r 1938 egg production would appear wise, even though price relationships of feed and eggs during the remainder of 1937 may remain unfavorable. The reduction in this year's hatchings will become evident in the early part of 1938 with smaller flocks and egg production.

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at public auction the flowing at the farm residence of Ben Behrens, one-half mile south of
WALNUT, ILLINOIS
FRIDAY, SEPT. 17
Sale Will Commence at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp
40 -- HEAD OF HORSE -- 40

1 sorrel mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs., quiet an well broke; 1 team grey mares, wt. 3200 lbs., age 9 and 10, a ood team anywhere; 1 sorrel mare coming 3 years old; 1 sorrel gelding coming 3 years old; 1 bay mare coming 3 years old; 1 by gelding coming 3 years old, (these are all real good chunks) 1 brown gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; 1 grey gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.; 1 brown gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 grey gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs. (last two have been worked as a team); 1 team mules, smooth mouth, handy size; 10 coming 2-year-old colts, alnative and real individuals; 1 team coming 2-year-old blue roa colts, an outstanding pair. A number of medium priced workhorses that will fill the bill anywhere you put them. And all these horses are to be sold with our usual guarantee. Buy your horses here and be satisfied.

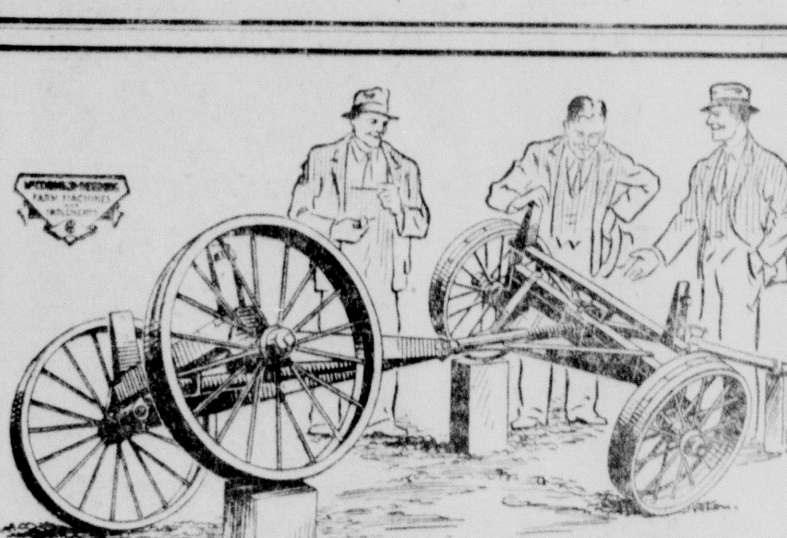
MACHINERY
SPECIAL—Two new Goodyear tires and tires, 9.00x36, and 1 new truck wagon will be sold to the highest bidder; 1 regular Farmall McCormick Deering tractor complete overhauled; 2 10-20 tractors completely overhauled. These tractors will be sold with a guarantee.
We still have some of our trade-in machinery left from our spring and summer business and this will all be lined up and sold as usual at your own price. There will be bargains in horse and tractor machinery so come early and get inn them.
TERMS—3 or 6 months will be given onbankable notes. Items of \$10 and under, cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

GONIGAM-BASS-HILL COMPANY
WALNUT, ILLINOIS
COLS. J. P. STEPHENS and F. G. HEWITT Auctioneers
FIRST STATE BANK, Walnut, Ill., Clerk.

Pride in Property



Farmers are often said to neglect their homes in the attention they give their barns and cattle. Although a farmer's day is always full, this picture taken on the Preston Wolcott farm near Amboy on Route 52, clearly indicates the care taken for the appearance of the home and lawn. There are many such well-kept places in Lee county of which this is representative.



This view shows the great flexibility of the McCormick-Deering.

Put Your Heavy Loads on the McCormick-Deering All-Steel, All-Purpose Truck

THE McCormick-Deering All-Purpose Truck is a remarkable unit for hauling farm loads. Built entirely of steel, for use with tractor or horses, it has a capacity of 2 to 2½ tons. Two roller bearings on each axle assure exceptionally light draft.

Unusual flexibility is made possible by the steel swivel-reach coupling. Front wheels have the auto-adjusting feature. The track is standard, wheelbase is adjustable from 84 to 126 inches. The truck will take any box, rack, or other standard equipment.

It will give you many years of good service—come in and see it now on our display floor.

McCormick-Deering Store
321 First St. DIXON, ILL. Phone 104

BREEDING PLANS NECESSARY FOR IMPROVING HERD

Dairymen Look to Sire as Means of Boosting Production

Illinois dairymen with good herds have less than a 50-50 chance of improving their herds through breeding if they do not follow a definite breeding program, according to C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

In explaining the need of improved methods in dairy cattle breeding Rhode called attention to the production of the daughters of 122 sires proved in the state last year. Daughters of 57 of the bulls were better than their dams while 65 lowered production. Thirty-one bulls sired daughters from cows whose production ranged from 400 to more than 500 pounds of fat, but the daughters of only six were better producers than their dams.

Improving a herd through breeding takes time," Rhode said. "It is obvious that the sooner dairymen, through their dairy herd improvement association, put a constructive breeding program into effect, the sooner they will avoid serious losses from unsound procedure."

The program adopted by many dairy herd improvement association members includes continuous production records, disease-free herds, careful selection and management of herd sires, proving bulls of good inheritance before they are destroyed and limiting the use of bulls in one herd until proved.

Co-operation Desirable
Finding it difficult to carry out all the provisions of such a program on individual farms, dairy herd improvement association members in a number of counties are cooperating in the purchase, use and exchange of carefully selected bulls. The plan under which they operate is known as cooperative breeding associations, usually composed of five members who own cooperatively five or more bulls. Twenty-four such associations are operating in Illinois at present and others are in the process of organization. Two of the older associations have already developed proved sires.

Activities of both dairy herd improvement associations and cooperative breeding associations are sponsored by the extension service of the college of agriculture.

Lee County Team In Second Place At Sports Festival

Following the club show several 4-H boys of Lee county marketed their calves through the Chicago Producers. Among them were Gilbert Scheffler and Charles Scheffler of Dixon, Bernard Fitzpatrick of Amboy and James Dunn of Harmon. The calves were purchased at an auction sale held in the Chicago stockyards, the buyers being packing plants and other concerns.

PARTY-A-MONTH WINTER PROJECTS FOR 4-H GIRLS

Lee and Ogle Farm and Home Advisers Have Bulletins Ready

Fun for winter months ahead is now being planned by 4-H club girls all over Illinois as winter projects known as the "leisure hour project" and the "party-a-month" club get under way under the direction of local county 4-H leaders.

More than 800 girls took advantage of the short-time winter projects during the winter of 1936, and the enrollment is expected to go even higher this year, report junior club specialists, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. The projects are designed to be interesting and educational and to give the club girls an opportunity to remain organized during winter months.

The party-a-month club is going into its second year of popularity, stressing interesting and inexpensive ways of entertaining as well as offering a good time for one and all. Included in the party manual offered by the extension service of the college of agriculture are suggestions on invitations, decorations, party activities and refreshments. Some suggested parties are a book lover's party, amateur night, a caroling party, a bird party and a newspaper party.

Included among the list of suggested articles to be made in the leisure hour project are a candle-wick pillow top, chair carving and crayon-wax wall hanging or purse. For girls interested in cooking there are suggestions for candy-making, appetizing drinks and pretty tea parties. From this list of suggested activities each girl may choose five articles or products which she wishes to make during the winter. Six meetings of the group are advised with the first one an organization meeting and the last an achievement meeting at which articles made may be exhibited.

Past experience has shown that the winter projects have carried enthusiasm for 4-H club work from one season to the next.

Bulletins on the leisure time project as well as the party-a-month club may be obtained by writing the extension service, College of Agriculture, or from the Lee and Ogle county home or farm adviser.

—Farmers advertise your cattle for sale in The Telegraph.

The champion 4-H calf at this year's state fair was an 805-pound steer which was fattened by Ralph Haines of Macon county.

666 checks
COLD
and
FEVER
first day
Headache,
30 Minutes
Try "Rub My Tism" World's Best
Liment


They're Here!

NEW MARATHON HATS FOR FALL

SMARTLY DESIGNED FUR FELTS FOR STYLE-WISE MEN

1.98 to 2.98

A wide selection! Popular shapes and colors, easy-fitting and durable. Choose yours now!



PENNEY'S CELEBRATES FALL FASHION WEEK

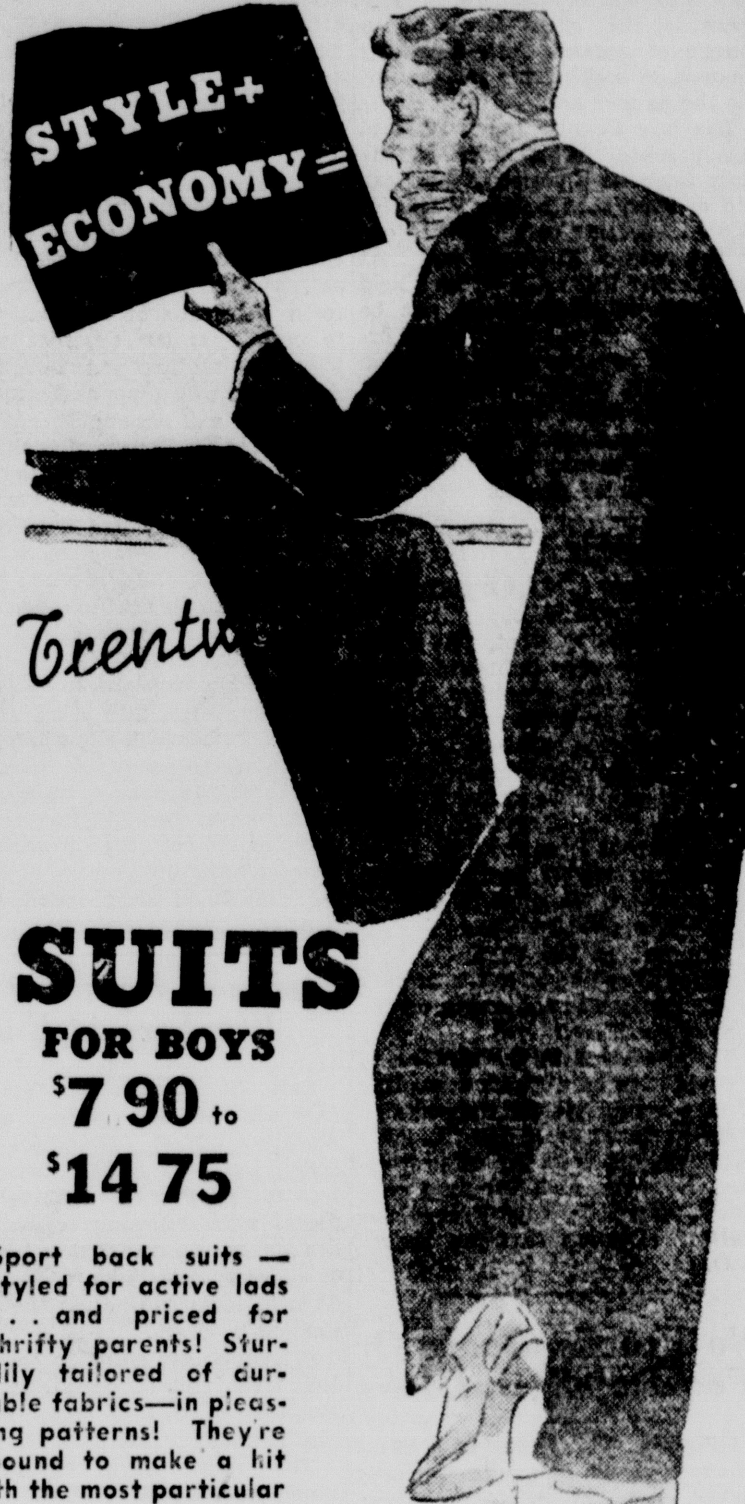
STYLE + ECONOMY =

Twenty

SUITS FOR BOYS

\$7.90 to \$14.75

Sport back suits—styled for active lads... and priced for thrifty parents! Sturdily tailored of durable fabrics—in pleasing patterns! They're bound to make a hit with the most particular boys!



THE PICK OF THE SEASON

Fall HATS

98¢ to \$1.98

Fine soft felt in swags, high crowns, youthful off-the-face types and tricky close fitting styles.



BE THE FIRST TO WEAR THE NEWEST STYLES!

FALL dresses

By Austelle

\$2.98 to \$6.90

Put more glamour and smartness in your Fall wardrobe! Choose these slim, flattering Austelle styles! See the new shirrings, corseted waistline, leg-o-mutton sleeves! Fine fabrics—and colors!



Smartly Styled! Comfortable and Economical!

OXFORDS

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Handsome black bals, popular with well dressed men! Their soft calfskin uppers afford extra comfort, their sturdy leather soles guarantee longer wear!



PENNEY'S

PENNEY'S

Noted For Their Style!

Townclad Suits

19.75 to 24.75

Threefold Values

- Quality Fabrics!
- Skilled Tailoring!
- Styled to Your Liking!

DUNBURY WORSTED TWISTS—where style is paramount... where durability is necessary, you'll find a Townclad suit the answer! Supple, full bodied twists styled by leading fashion experts! Tailored by skilled craftsmen! Drape and semi-drape models in handsome patterns and shades. You'll wear a Townclad with pride... for the compliments you'll receive and the price you paid!



Suede TIES

3.98 Pair

The dull richness of the suede and the cleverly applied fabric strippings combine to make this a favorite for dressy wear. Continental heels!



NEW TIES

2.98 Pair

The square heel and slightly squared toe mark this attractive style as strictly NEW! Of suede with patent leather trimming. Medium low heel.



Tunnel Straps

2.49 Pair

A graceful flattering style, with the support and comfort of an oxford. Black suede trimmed with smooth leather. Nonscuff covered Cuban heel. A value!



IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL COATS and SUITS

9.90 to 39.75

Don't delay—select your winter coat and suit today at Penney's! Stunning styles, luxurious furs and splendid woollens! See the new silhouette, intricate shoulder treatments and outstanding colors!



FABRICS: Fleeces, tweeds, nubby wools, monotones, worsteds!

PENNEY'S

DIXON, ILLINOIS

SEE OUR FALL OPENING WINDOWS

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

MARKETS AT A GLANCE (By The Associated Press)

Stocks strong; broad rally lifts list.

Bonds higher; U. S. loans extend gains.

Curb strong; specialties up sharply.

Foreign exchange steady; franc lower.

Cotton steady; domestic and foreign buying.

Sugar improved; trade buying.

Coffee irregular; European sell-off; Brazilian support.

Chicago—

Wheat higher; big export purchases.

Corn firm; influenced by wheat.

Cattle steady to strong; top 18.90.

Hogs 25.50 higher; top 13.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.03 1.04 1.02 1.03

Dec. 1.04 1.05 1.04 1.04

May 1.07 1.07 1.06 1.06

CORN—

Sept. 1.03 1.05 1.02 1.03

Dec. 1.04 1.05 1.04 1.04

May 1.07 1.07 1.06 1.06

OATS—

Sept. 30 31 30 31

Dec. 30 31 30 31

May 31 31 31 31

SOYBEANS—

Oct. 95 95 94 94

Dec. 95 95 94 94

May 96 96 96 96

RICE—

Sept. 80 80 79 79

Dec. 77 77 76 76

May 77 77 76 76

LARD—

Sept. 10.52 10.60 10.52 10.60

SELLERS—

Sept. 16.37

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 3 hard 1.06 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.05 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.07 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.08 1/2; No. 3 white 1.09 1/2.

Oats No. 1 mixed 33 1/2; No. 2 mixed 33; No. 3 white 32.

Rye No. 2, 8 1/2; No. 3, 8 1/2.

Barley sales 52 1/2; feed 48 1/2.

nominal; malting 67 1/2; nominal.

Timothy seed 2.40 1/2; cow, 2.40.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Hogs—

10,000, including 1,500 direct; market

unevenly 25 1/2 to 26 1/2 higher than

Monday's average; spots up most.

Top 13.00; bulk good and choice 12.50-23.00.

lb 12.25-18.50; 150-180 lbs 11.85-12.65.

most good packing sows 10.75-11.25.

best lightweights to 11.35-11.40.

Cattle 9,000, calves 1,500; fed steers

and yearlings steady to strong;

fairly active; top 18.85; paid 18.15

yearlings; several loads 15.50-17.00.

80; cows strong to 15 higher; cutters

up most; best western grass cows

9.00; weighty grass heifers 9.50; fed

heifers as high as 16.00; 10-15

higher; weighty sausage kinds very

scarce, 6.75-7.00; yearlings 50 higher

at 12.50 down; few select 13.00;

very liberal supply replacement cattle

here in 300 head western run;

trade about steady.

Sheep 12,000, including 2,000 direct

spring lambs active; fully 25

higher; asking more advanced; sheep

strong to 25 up; feeding lambs

steady; good to choice natives up to

11.00; early top 11.25; seven doubles

good to choice 10.00; double

laughter ewes 3.00-4.25; double

lightweight feeding lambs 10.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow:

cattle 9,000; hogs 10,000; sheep

14,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Potatoes

72; on track 26 1/2; total U S shipments

499; Idaho russets weak, supplies

rather liberal; demand good; sacked

per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S

No. 1, 1.65-1.90; Wisconsin cobblers

U S No. 1 and partly graded 80 1/2

1.00.

Apples 25 1/2 to 27 1/2 per bu; cantaloupes

1.90-1.50 per crate; grapes

4.25-8.25 per box; oranges 4.50-5.00

7.00 per box; peaches 1.25-1.50 per

bu; plums 1.25-1.50 per bu; pears

1.00-1.25 per bu.

Poultry, live, 26 trucks; steady; prices unchanged.

Butter 79 1/2; firm; creamery specials

(92-93 score) 34 1/2-35; extras

(92-94) 34 1/2-35; firsts (90-91) 33 1/2-34

3/4; firsts (88-89) 31 1/2-32 1/2; seconds

(85-87 1/2) 27 1/2-30; standards

(90 centralized carlots) 33 1/2.

Eggs 76 1/2; firm; extra firsts local

23; extra 23 1/2; fresh graded firsts local

22 1/2; eggs 22 1/2; current receipts

22.

Butter futures: Storage standards

Nov 34.

Egg futures: refrigerator standards

Oct 23 1/2; Nov 23 1/2.

Potato futures: Idaho russets Nov

grade A 1.55.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg Corp 2; Al Chem & Dye 202

Allis Ch Mfg 58 1/2; Am Can 99 1/2;

Am Car & Fdy 34 1/2; Am Loco 33 1/2;

Am Pow & Lt 8 1/2; Am Smelt & R

81; Am Stl Fds 40; A T & T 162 1/2;

Am Tob B 77 1/2; Anaconda 51 1/2; Arm

D 105; Am Ind 10 1/2; Arm Ind 10 1/2;

Pr 83; A T & S 5 1/2; Auburn Auto

13 1/2; Aviat Corp 4 1/2; Baldwin Loco

3 1/2; B & O 19; Barnsdall Oil 20;

Bendix Aviat 16 1/2; Beth Stl 82 1/2;

Boeing Airplane 26 1/2; Borden Co

21 1/2; Cal & Hec 12 1/2; Can D G Ale

10 1/2; Can Pac 10 1/2; Case J L 14 1/2;

Caterpillar Tract 83 1/2; Celanese Corp

32 1/2; Cerro de Pas 64; Ches & Ohio

43 1/2; Chrysler Corp 99 1/2; Col Palm

P 15 1/2; Coml Invest Tr 57 1/2; Coml

Solv 11 1/2; Com & Sou 21 1/2; Cons

Edis 32 1/2; Corn Prod 59 1/2; Crut

Steel 58 1/2; Curt W 4 1/2; Deere &

Co 108; Deere & Co 24 1/2; Del

Lack & West 11 1/2; Douglas Airc

42 1/2; Du Pont De N 149; Eastman

Kod 178; El Pow & Lt 17; Erie R R

10 1/2; Firestone T & R 29 1/2; Gen

Elec 47 1/2; Gen Mot 51 1/2; Gillette

Saf R 12 1/2; Goodrich 30 1/2; B F

Goodyear T & R 31; Gt Nor Ry 17 1/2;

Hudson Motor 11 1/2; I C 17 1/2;

Indust Rayon 31 1/2; Int Harv 98;

Int Paper & Pwr 82 1/2; Int Tel

Tel 9 1/2; Kennecott Cop 57; Kri-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roes of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberg.

—Let us do your commercial printing. Printers for over 85 years.—B. F. Shaw Print. Co.

Sam Stanfield and F. X. Newman have returned from a visit in Duluth, Minn.

Ed Gaudin, editor of the Lee County Times at Paw Paw, was in Dixon Monday.

—Farmers will find ready sale for second hand machinery if listed in The Telegraph for sale page.

Miss Edna Gerdes has returned from a visit in Bloomington where she attended a convention of the Lutheran Bible school. Miss Gerdes also visited her cousins in Gardfield, Illinois.

—Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 years.

Mrs. Ella Starks has returned from visits with her daughter in Rock Island and friends in Thompson where she attended the annual melon day celebration.

A. N. Knick left this morning for Eagle River, Wis., to spend a two weeks outing.

Mrs. A. T. Tourtellott of Bluff Park, who has been very ill for several months, continues about the same.

—Take out a Dixon Evening Telegraph insurance policy today. Your family may need it tomorrow.

John P. Harvey of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

O. H. Martin, Lee county welfare superintendent, returned home last evening from a business trip to Springfield.

Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy was a Dixon business caller this morning.

—Read the classified ad page in The Telegraph.

Carl Goff, a returned home last night from a business trip to northern Wisconsin.

L. D. Hemenway of Steward transacted business in Dixon today.

Will Rhodes has returned from Sutherland, Ia., where he visited his farm. He reports a fine corn crop in Iowa.

Mrs. Clarence Heibenthal of Ashton was in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Berger and daughter Betty were here Saturday from Amboy.

—The classified ad page contains much news. Take a look at it now.

Mrs. James Blair of Polo was in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reindorf were in Dixon from Rock Falls Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Montavon of Maytown was in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimann of Oregon visited Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kent were here Saturday from Franklin Grove.

Friends in Dixon and Rockford are much concerned and interested in Mrs. William Sheriff who left Illinois a few years ago to live in Shanghai. She married the editor of the Shanghai Daily News.

The Mormons are colonizing in great numbers throughout the west. Five hundred members recently settled near Salmon, Ia. Governor Shoup has sold his ranch in Idaho to the Mormon church, which has sold it to 10 Mormon families.

About 500 members of the church have recently settled in the Salmon area.

If you have any society news, call No. 5 at The Telegraph.

Mrs. Della Hartwell of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, sailed yesterday for a trip to Europe.

Mr. Hatfield of Resources International Co. of Chicago called on Dixon friends Monday.

Mrs. C. J. Coleman of Burlington has returned to Rockford after a visit with Miss Louise Becker.

James Bennett, Jr., of route 3 is suffering from lumbago.

Charles R. Wiegman and a party of friends came out from Chicago Saturday for a weekend at Hazelwood and a few rounds of golf at the Country Club.

Mr. C. J. Rostock went to Chicago on business today.

Mrs. Willard Thompson has returned from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Paul Newman of the Walgreen Drug Co. of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newman.

J. W. Kuehne and sister Catherine of Compton were visitors in Dixon yesterday.

Everett Wade of Deer Grove was a visitor in Dixon on business Monday afternoon.

D. Conrad of Sterling transacted business in Dixon stores Monday.

Armond Ocker and Elizabeth Anne of Polo were Dixon visitors Monday.

Prince of Sterling was a caller in Dixon this morning.

Mrs. George Gronewald of near Grand Detour motored to Dixon today to trade.

Mrs. John McCracken, submitted to an operation in Katherine Shaw Betha hospital this morning.

Mrs. Grace Beck of Oregon was a visitor here this morning.

Mrs. B. H. Thomas of Oregon shopped in Dixon stores this morning.

Charles Joiner drove down from Polo today to trade with local merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers of Mt. Morris were visitors in Dixon Monday.

Blum of Ashton was a caller here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luce and Mrs. Emma Luce of Rockford are dinner guests tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reis in Dixon.

Mrs. Clinton Judd and daughters Misses Grace and Myrtle will leave this weekend for Evanston where they will spend the winter.

L. G. MacDonald of the Reynolds Wire Co. has gone to Nashville, Tenn., and Knoxville, Tenn., on business.

Miss Ann Eustace will leave Sunday for Canton, Pa., to visit her cousin, Linn Thomas.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. George Cornelius, Miss Clara, Gwen, Bardwell and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Polo for dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rorer took

The first coiffure style show ever held in Dixon will take place this evening at the Lorene School of Beauty Culture. A renowned beauty specialist of Chicago will demonstrate the latest styles in hair dressing.

Gold is 19 times as heavy as water.

Lee Center Man Seeking Release Under Pauper Act

In a proceeding instituted under the pauper act by Attorneys John Devine and A. G. Harris before Judge Leon Zick in the county court today to secure the release of John "Red" Haefner of Lee Center township from the state farm at Vandalia, the court ordered that an execution be issued in an effort to secure the payment of a fine of \$1,000 and costs. Haefner, who has served about two years in the state farm on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, is seeking his release under the pauper act.

The late County Judge William Leech sentenced Haefner to the state farm for a period of one year and ordered that he pay a fine of \$1,000 and costs to be worked out at the rate of \$1.50 per day. At the hearing today, Judge Zick held that the defendant could not be to work out the fine and ordered the issuance of an execution in an effort to collect the amount of fine and costs. State's Attorney Edward Jones issued the execution which was turned over to Sheriff Ward Miller for service.

Typographical Union Hears CIO Organizer

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14—(AP)—Lines of rivalry tightened as International Typographical Union delegates and visitors thronged their convention hall today to hear Philip Murray, secretary of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, a pillar of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

As American Federation of Labor partisans awaited what they expected would be his call for I. T. U. support of the C. I. O., they asserted they had scored a victory in the first test of strength on the convention floor.

They referred to the election of a committee on appeals consisting of men nominated for the posts on a slate offered by A. F. of L. sympathizers. Two of the committee members, however, also appeared on a ticket offered by the "Progressive Party," a group favoring the C. I. O.

The men are going to work and that's the end of the strike," said Hugh Lyons, C. I. O. organizer. The plant employs 1034 men.

The strike grew out of what union leaders said was the laying off 400 men 10 days ago when the company closed down one of two furnaces in operation. About 400 strikers picketed the plant today. There was no violence.

Strike of Foundry Workers is Ended

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—A 24-hour strike at the American Steel Foundries plant ended late last night when labor leaders announced striking employees were returning to work under an agreement that a meeting of company and union officials will be held today "to adjust the layoff problem."

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Charge Man, 59, With Taking Father's Funds

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 14—(AP)—John F. Henry, 59-year-old East St. Louis laborer was arrested today on an embezzlement warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Edward W. Peter of Quincy, Ill.

The warrant alleged Henry had taken \$849 of funds belonging to his father, a 93-year-old Civil War veteran, for whose estate he was appointed conservator by the Adams county court in May, 1936, when the father was adjudged incompetent.

Condition of Justice Herrick is Critical

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 14—(AP)—Dr. Owen Nowlin reported today that Justice Lott R. Herrick of the Illinois supreme court was "losing ground and is now under an oxygen tent."

The 65-year-old jurist, who is suffering from a blood clot on the brain, was brought here in a private railroad car Friday from his home in Farmer City, Ill. Dr. Nowlin, his physician, accompanied him to the Mayo clinic.

HOLD STRIKE IN ABEYANCE

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—A strike called by the Inside Laundry Workers Union (A. F. of L.) was held in abeyance today pending a conference between representatives of the union and the Laundry Owners association.

Sam Deahl, union president, said no workers went on strike, although the call was issued yesterday.

X-RAY, RADIUM FOUND REMEDY FOR AILMENTS

Cure Backache, Sinus Trouble, Boils and Athlete's Foot

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Persons suffering from backache, chronic sinus infection, boils, ringworm, acne and athlete's foot were promised a new quick remedy today by x-ray and radium specialists attending the fifth international congress of radiology.

The physicians who reported successful treatment of these almost universal ailments with x-rays and radium admitted freely that their claims sounded like those made for patent medicines. They brought forth thousands of cases, however, to prove that the electrons shooting from radium and x-rays can do things which no other medical treatment will accomplish.

Dr. Fred M. Hodags of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Fred E. Butler and Dr. Ivan M. Woolley of Portland, Ore., related they had treated successfully with x-rays more than 2,000 cases of sinus infection which had failed to respond to other treatment.

These treatments were effective, they explained, because x-rays penetrate deep into every tissue. The bacteria which cause infections of the sinus penetrate below the surface of the mucous linings and, since nose washes and surgery generally affect only the surface areas, x-ray are the only means of killing the growth of deep-seated infections.

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HOLD STRIKE IN ABEYANCE

Society News

Health Problems Studied by League

Believing that ability on the part of lay groups to improve state and local health services depends on understanding the essentials of health work and knowing how the state and local health departments are working to solve health problems, the department of child welfare of the Illinois League of Women Voters will study a new publication of the National League of Women Voters. Written by Mrs. George Howard Hoxie after a year of research on the subject, "Public Health Organization" is a readable and useful publication as well as an authoritative one. Dr. Haseltine Byrd Taylor of the school of social work of Northwestern university, and chairman of the department of government and child welfare, will present the pamphlet, which is available at the office of the league, 225 North Michigan, Chicago, at a meeting of her department late this month.

"Organized public health in the United States is less than 90 years old," says Mrs. Hoxie. Yet, three communicable diseases are now classed as among the gravest public health problems: (1) the pneumonias, because of their high death rate; (2) tuberculosis, because of the economic loss it entails; and (3) the venereal diseases because of the permanent physical and mental damage they inflict. Because so many health departments are now asking their communities for increased facilities for their control, Mrs. Hoxie's pamphlet will help bring about public understanding of the characteristics and dangers of these diseases and the means by which they may be controlled.

Tempting Foods for Chilly Mornings

Health Waffles
2 cups all-bran
1 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour
1/4 cup raisins, chopped
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup nut meats chopped
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons molasses
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk

Combine dry ingredients, raisins, nuts and blend. Combine liquids and add gradually to the dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly. Bake in a hot waffle iron. Makes 4-section waffles.

Current Bran Muffins
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup sour milk
1 cup all-bran
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup currants

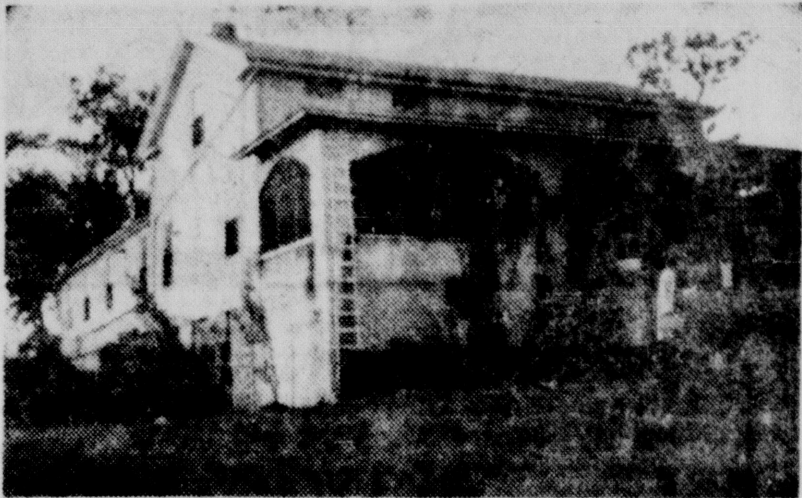
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat mixture well. Add milk and all-bran. Blend. Combine remaining dry ingredients. Add to mixture. Add currants. Blend mixture. Pour into greased muffin tins and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until done (about 20 minutes). Yield 6-8 muffins.

American Coffee Cake
1/4 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Grated rind of one lemon
1 cup milk
1/4 cup pecans

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time and beat mixture well after each addition. Combine dry ingredients and sift three times. Add lemon rind to milk. Add dry ingredients and liquid alternately a small amount at a time to the creamed mixture. Blend well. Sprinkle nuts in the bottom of an angel cake pan which has been well-greased. Pour batter over nuts. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until done—approximately 60 minutes. Turn upside down on a plate. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes one medium sized loaf.

Refrigerator Rolls
1 cake compressed yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup granulated sugar
5 cups all-purpose or bread flour
Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Add beaten egg. Scald milk and add butter, salt and sugar. Stir until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture. Blend well. Add one half of the flour, beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour a little at a time. Place dough in a well-greased bowl; spread top of dough with butter. Cover bowl with waxed paper and a towel, held in place with a rubber band. Store in refrigerator until needed. About 2 hours before rolls are desired, take from refrigerator the amount of dough needed. Shape into the desired shapes and place in well-greased pans. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until done—approximately 20 min-

Hundredth Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walkup entertained Sunday afternoon at an open house in honor of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Walkup farm (above) in Pine Creek township near Oregon.

Over 100 guests arrived during the hours of one to five o'clock to enjoy the hospitality of the Walkups who have the distinction of possessing a farm which has been in the family for so many years.

Light refreshments were served throughout the afternoon.

The farm had been government land when the family acquired it in 1837 and Mr. Walkup is the last of a large family to live on the property.

There are four Walkup children, Mrs. Harry Kable of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Walter Kaney of Rockdale and Clyde and Harold Walkup who are employed in the Kable printing plant at Mt. Morris.

Yield 2 dozen rolls. (Dough will keep approximately one week in refrigerator).

German Coffee Cake
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake compressed yeast
1 cup granulated sugar
3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup butter
4 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Topping
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons butter
Cinnamon

Heat milk until lukewarm. Add salt, yeast, 1/4 cup sugar, and 1 1/2 cups flour. Mix thoroughly and put in a warm place to rise until double in bulk. Add remainder of sugar, flour, butter, egg yolks and nutmeg. Mix together thoroughly. Let rise until double in bulk again and when light put into coffee cake pans. Allow dough to rise in pans until double in bulk. Brush with milk, cover with topping and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, approximately 30-35 minutes.

To make topping—Mix sugar, flour and butter together, with a fork or dough blender until well mixed and lumpy in consistency. Yield—2 cakes 12 in. by 7 1/2 in. Note: Apples may be placed on top of dough in place of topping.

NEGRO SINGER OF RARE CHARM NOW IN SOUTH AMERICA

How many have heard of Marian Anderson, the Negro contralto? Recently the great Toscanini said: "A voice like hers is heard only once in a hundred years. Marian Anderson was born in Philadelphia of poor Negro parentage. Her mother worked by the day to support her four children. The songbird's early training was received in the neighborhood Baptist church near the Anderson home. She rapidly developed and is spoken of as a person of rare charm. At present she is on a South American tour and returning in January will appear in Carnegie Hall, New York City for a series of concerts.

OLD RESIDENT IS VISITING FRIENDS IN DIXON FEW DAYS

Mrs. Louis A. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Urbanski and daughter Sharon Joy of Los Angeles, Calif., are visitors at the home of Mrs. Clark's sisters, the Misses Gonnerman. Mrs. Clark spent her girlhood days in Dixon but for the past twenty years she has made her home in the west. She is greatly delighted to find so many fine local improvements and regards Dixon as one of the most beautifully located cities in the midwest.

VISIT SISTER AND BROTHER IN AURORA

The Misses Avis and Jean Adams of Pine Creek and Miss Vera Anning of Dixon spent Sunday in Aurora visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Porter. They were formerly of this city and are now employed on the J. H. Bersman estate near Aurora.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Gracia Welch, Misses Ann Eustace, Lucia Dement and Anna Geisenheimer motored to Grand Detour for dinner Sunday.

Entertains South Dixon Community Club Wednesday

Mrs. Carl Blum delightfully entertained the South Dixon Community club and friends, namely, Mrs. William Spangler, Mrs. William Schmidt, Misses Arlene and Vivian Wolfram and Miss Leora Ream of Pennsylvania last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened by singing songs, the roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser gave a helpful demonstration on making grape jelly. Mrs. John Patterson of Polo won a prize. The remainder of afternoon was spent in playing "Fifty". Mrs. Laurent Gehant won high honors and Mrs. Robert Levan, consolation. Mrs. Roy Fischer will be hostess at the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon, September 22.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Amy Wolfram and Mrs. Norman Miller served delicious refreshments. This brought to a close another delightful and successful meeting.

W. M. S. Lays Plans For Year's Work

A large number of women met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Whitson Thursday evening to make final plans for the year's program of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church. The first meeting of the year will be held at the church Thursday Sept. 16. The members will assemble in the dining room at 1:30, where tables will be arranged for a dessert luncheon.

The program which has been arranged includes a presentation of a portion of the text book study by Mrs. A. I. Hardy, also a special worship service in charge of Mrs. H. B. Puxton. Mrs. C. C. Rorick, music chairman, will present Mrs. W. C. Kleaveland as soloist for the afternoon. Two hostesses will preside at each table and a good attendance is anticipated to make this a happy and successful affair.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DINNER TONIGHT

A church dinner and retreat will be held in the First Presbyterian church this evening at 6:15. All who are interested in the church are cordially invited to attend. Bring the whole family and food to pass. Table service will be furnished and washed at a nominal charge for those who do not prefer to bring their own table service.

Following the dinner, the work of the church will be discussed and plans made for the fall and winter program. Members and friends are urged to feel free to make suggestions for the improvement of the church's work. A full attendance of members and friends of the church is desired.

P. N. G. CLUB SUPPER AT I. O. O. F. HALL

The P. N. G. club will have a supper at the I. O. O. F. hall at 6 p. m. Thursday, September 16. The supper will be followed by a business meeting. The following hostesses will serve: Mrs. Shaulis, Mrs. Heft, Mrs. Brown, Mae Thoren. A large attendance is hoped for.

LEGION, AUXILIARY AND JUNIORS PARADE

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Juniors have been requested to meet at Legion hall at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening to march with the members of the Post prior to the installation of officers.

DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained at a Sunday evening supper.

COMPTON NURSE TO VISIT BATTLEFIELDS

Miss Louise A. Knauer will sail September 22 on the S. S. Quen Mary with the American Legion Pilgrimage Tour.

Miss Knauer who was born in Compton, Ill., is a registered nurse and a former World War nurse. At present she is connected with the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium and has been doing field work in the Town of Lake, Chicago, Ill.

Visits to the battlefields of France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England will be included in Miss Knauer's European tour.

W. R. C. INVITED TO HOLD MEETING AT MCKINNEY HOME

The members of the Dixon Women's Relief Corps are invited to hold their annual picnic with Mrs. Albertine McKinney Wednesday, Sept. 15. A scramble dinner will be served at 12:30. Members are requested to bring dishes, sandwiches and one dish to pass. Meat, coffee and cream will be furnished.

TO GRAND DETOUR

Mrs. C. R. Waigren and guest motored to Grand Detour for Sunday dinner.

SUPPER PARTY

A few friends enjoyed Sunday evening supper at the Robert Warner cottage in Grand Detour.

T.N.T. Club Holds Initial Meeting At Huggins Home

The newly organized T. N. T. club held its initial meeting at the home of Betty Jayne Huggins, Monday, September 13. Officers were elected.

Betty Jayne was chosen president and Marie Messner secretary-treasurer. The members are Hazel Carlson, Betty Hansen, Avis Harvey, Betty Jayne Huggins, Junelle Kelly, Louella May, Marie Messner and Gladys Woodridge. Tempting refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Avis Harvey.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS HAS INSPECTION

The regular meeting of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps was held yesterday afternoon with a very good attendance.

Guests for the afternoon were the Department President Josephine Thurlow and Department Inspector Norma Ogan.

Due to the changes in the ritualistic work of the corps, the officers were glad for the instruction and inspection. Both the Inspector and President complimented the officers on their fine work.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Walder of the annual picnic and scramble dinner to be held Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Albertine McKinney at 520 E. Morgan street.

Mrs. Janna Ware, past president of the local corps, has been appointed Assistant Inspector and will have seven corps to inspect.

As president Mrs. Walder gave each of the officers a gift from the Dixon corps with the best wishes of the corps for a prosperous and pleasant year.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Herman Rash entertained Monday at a luncheon.

Plan Training School For Sunday Teachers

An Interdenominational Teacher Training school for teachers and officers of Dixon Sunday schools will be held under the auspices of the Dixon ministerial association during the next four weeks. The school will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church, beginning one week from tonight on Sept. 21st and running through October 12th. All who are associated with local Sunday schools either as officers or teachers or as prospective teachers are cordially invited to attend.

The school will study as a text "Teaching Religion" by Myers. Ministers of Dixon churches and local Sunday school leaders will serve as teachers in the school, each upon some definite subject assigned by the committee in charge. In addition to the study and devotional periods, it is planned to have a period in which workers in each age group may get together and talk over their own particular problems and share their experiences.

John Quincy Adams and Woodrow Wilson were the only two presidents of the United States to die in Washington after completing a term of office.

Columnists Dispute Boy's Custody



A "round-the-world" fight, if necessary, for the custody of 5-year-old Tyler Abell, right, was vowed by two Washington columnists in London, after the child had been seized by his mother and her second husband. George Abell, top right, father of the boy, who had taken him to England, was followed there by Drew Pearson, top left, and Mrs. Pearson, bottom left, who seized Tyler on the grounds that a United States court order had been violated. Abell previously had been awarded custody of the youngster for six months out of the year on condition that he did not take him out of the country. (All pictures except upper left copyrighted by Harris and Ewing.)

HAILE SELASSIE SAYS DOMAIN IS RESISTING ITALY

Geneva, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Exiled Emperor Haile Selassie today told the League of Nations his east African domain still is bitterly resisting Italy's army of occupation.

From his refuge in England the Negus sent a letter to the League asserting the Duce's legions occupy "strategic points" in Ethiopia. Italy claims complete dominion.

Italian exploratory columns sent into the interior have been withdrawn, said Selassie, because of hostility of the natives who severed communications and prevented arrival of supplies.

"My report indicates the resentment of my people is hardening and continuing tirelessly," he said.

The League Assembly coincidentally heard a plea from the Chilean delegate Astin Edwards, urging modification of the League of covenant in some way that would bring in all non-member nations—including the United States.

In view of the "grave, tragic complications obscuring the horizon," the Chilean asked League reforms that would give assurances to America and thus perhaps woo the eight non-member American states into the League.

He suggested consultation with those nations—the United States, Brazil, Honduras, San Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Paraguay—before effecting the reforms.

Rear Admiral Admits Failed Army Entrance

Tampico, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Mason Reeves, who retired last year as chief of naval operations, visited his birthplace today for the first time in 41 years and told friends he joined the navy only because he failed in his entrance examination for the military academy.

Touched by Reeves' disappointment, Gen. Thomas Henderson, then congressman from this district, offered the tall, thin farm youth an appointment to Annapolis. He accepted and was graduated in 1899.

Tibetans write their prayers on the shoulder blades of sheep and hang them over a pathway. When set in motion by passers-by, the bones are believed to offer up the prayer.

The stings of bees, if sufficiently numerous, often are fatal.

BLEEDING CLINIC PRODUCES SERUM FOR POLIO CASES

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP)—With infantile paralysis still showing an upward trend, the Health Department held a "bleeding clinic" today at St. Mary's hospital in LaSalle to replenish the state's depleted supply of convalescents' serum.

Another clinic is scheduled for tomorrow at Rockford hospital in Rockford, when recovered patients of the disease in that vicinity will give their blood to be used in preparation of the serum.

The serum, if used immediately after a person is stricken, frequently prevents paralysis.

Meanwhile, reports of 15 new cases of the disease were received today, of which 10 were in Chicago and one each in Cook county outside Chicago, Fayette, Jefferson, Kane, Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair and Sangamon counties.

The Health Department announced in its weekly report today that typhoid fever jumped sharply to 35 new cases against 22 the previous week, for the highest incidence this year, except for one previous week.

Syphilis was up 50 per cent over last year, 17,449 against 11,625, and gonorrhea up 30 per cent, 11,290 against 8,690.

Pneumonia and scarlet fever both showed upward trends, but diphtheria, with eight fresh cases, fell to an all-time low for this date.

LEAGUE AID FOR PALESTINE WAR ASKED BY EDEN

Geneva, Sept. 14.—(AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today urged creation of a special committee to negotiate settlement of Palestine's bitter inter-racial warfare by establishment of separate Arab and Jewish states. Eden recommended to the League of Nations council that a committee visit the strife-torn Holy Land to parley with contending Jews and Arabs, and then submit a detailed partition scheme to Great Britain.

A British royal commission already has suggested splitting Britain's troublesome mandate into three territories—an Arab state, a Jewish state and a new mandated area to include Holy Shrines. Thus Britain hoped to ease tension that has caused widespread and racial hatred.

Establishment of provisional boundaries for such division was envisioned by Eden as the work of a special League-appointed committee.

new
for

FALL

Men's shoes
of excellent
leathers and
finest work-
manship.

The popular,
perforated
wing tip
style.

The modified
last with per-
forated
bands.

The novelty
perforated tip
blucher
style.

Eichler Brothers

122 Galena Ave Tel. 438

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
Household Goods

At the John E. Moyer home at 604 East Fellows Street
on Thursday, September 16, at 1:00 P. M.

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer ROBERT L. WARNER, Executor

Football Colors
Fall and Winter
Coats and Suits
\$16.75 And Up

Lightweight woolen dresses
in bolero style or button-
trimmed models. Just the
thing for these cool fall days.
\$5.95 -- \$10.95

HATS
\$1.98 -- \$2.95
to **\$5.95**

Edna N. Nattress Shop

NEWS FLASH

CHOOSING SIDES!

CHANCELLOR Adolf Hitler pledges his forces to aid Premier Mussolini's Fascists in the event of a brush with Communist Russia. It's a game they play in Europe—let the bodies fall where they may!

YOU PLAY a losing game when you neglect your eyes. Don't risk serious future complications... have us thoroughly examine your eyes NOW and determine their visual efficiency. You'll be assured competent care when you have your eyes attended HERE!

Dr. Geo. McGRAHAM
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 202

Intrepid Explorer

HORIZONTAL

1 The pictured man is a modern explorer
6 His name is Lincoln
13 Light music drama
15 To endure
16 Stalk
17 Brewing vats
19 Street
20 Courtesy title
21 Iniquity
22 Conceives
23 Type standard
24 Mover's truck
25 Affirmative
26 Greedy
28 Insane
30 Tiny particle
31 Not bright
32 Exclamation
33 Miaoow
34 Embryo flower
35 State of being old
36 Electrical unit
37 To become weary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

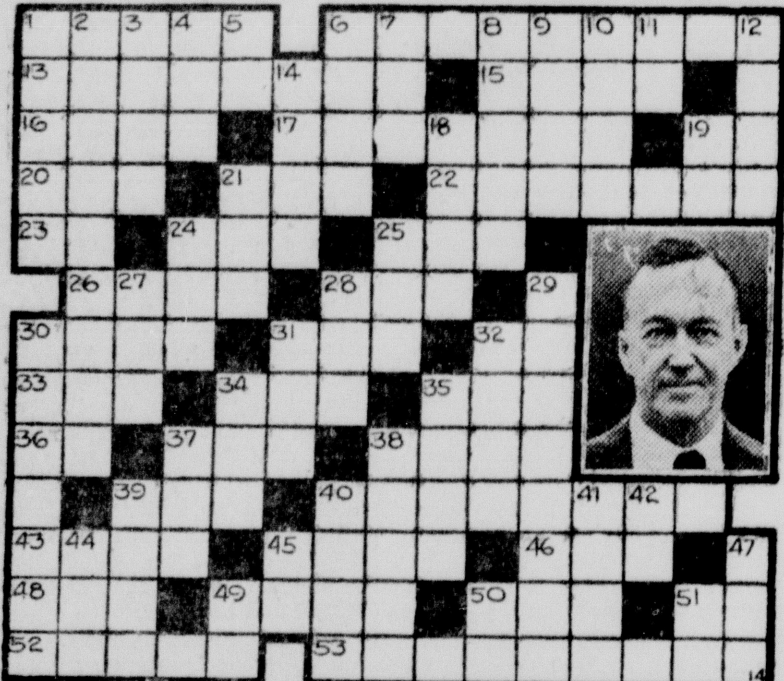
ANANDA MINORITY
BORE CRANE BASE
SOT ARE NOISE LIAP
ONIONED STICKERS
LASSITER IN
URAL BEETS
TEN GIMLETS
EM PAT I YE
JARI D SEC W
GNAT PEDAL IMP
ADDER RES ALL
LINNER GEEST O
ASTA LABOR RICE

11 Right

12 Derbies
14 Lean
18 Piebald
19 Southeast
21 Sorrowful
24 Vigor
25 Sweet potato
27 Promise
28 In the midst
29 One who wheedles
30 His native land
31 Excavated
32 Prize contest
34 Curse
35 Astrigent
37 Fish organ
38 With might
39 To love weakly
40 In the style of
41 Ketch
42 And
44 Mongrel
45 South America
46 Membranous bag
49 Parent
50 Sun god
51 Sloth

VERTICAL

1 Company
2 Roman aristocracy
3 To ogle
4 Branch
5 Musical note
6 Stiff collar
7 To drink dog-fashion
8 Sleights
9 Merchandise
10 Bones



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"When I get our basement full of old boxes Dad pays me a quarter to haul them off."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MAN CAN BREED DOGS ALMOST TO ORDER AS TO SIZE AND SHAPE, BUT HE CAN DO LITTLE WITH CATS, EXCEPT TO CHANGE THE TEXTURE AND COLOR OF THEIR FUR.

NEXT: What is the average duration of a flash of lightning?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

DOCTOR HUER PERSUADED THE WAR COLLEGE AT NIAGARA TO LET WILMA AND ME TEST OUT THE FIRST OF HIS NEW DEGRAVATOR SHIPS - WHICH TEST, IF SUCCESSFUL, WOULD LEAD TO A SPEEDY TERMINATION OF THE VENUSIAN WAR!



Unknown Agent



By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS, DARLING - IT'S SO NICE HAVING YOU HOME

NONSENSE! IT WAS THE ONLY PEACE AND QUIET WE'VE ENJOYED SINCE YOU WERE AWAY THE LAST TIME

DON'T BELIEVE A WORD OF IT! THE OLD DEAR WAS GRUMPY, AND LONESOME AS COULD BE, EVERY MINUTE YOU WERE GONE



No Need to Tell

WELL - MAYBE YOU THINK I'M NOT GLAD TO BE HOME - WITH JUST YOU TWO! I DON'T CARE IF I DON'T SEE ANYONE ELSE IN AGES! IN FACT, I'M NOT GOING TO TELL A SOUL THAT I'M HOME



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AFTER A SLEEPLESS NIGHT, MYRA IS TAKEN FROM HER CELL TO FACE CARSON'S CHARGES...

SO! YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD ESCAPE ME, DID YOU? PARDON WHILE I ENJOY MY "LAST LAUGH"

THE PRISONERS ARE ACCUSED OF EVADING ARREST - UNLAWFUL PRESENCE IN THE COUNTRY - ASSAULT AND BATTERY - LARCENY OF AUTO - MOBILE - SAY! YOU TWO HAVE QUITE A NICE LITTLE RECORD.



A Tight Spot

CAN YOU OFFER ME ANY GOOD REASON WHY I SHOULD NOT HOLD YOU UNDER \$10,000 BAIL FOR FURTHER HEARING?

I CAN, YOUR HONOR!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH MOM, IT SURE IS GOOD TO BE HOME AGAIN! THIS IS REALLY THE ONLY GOOD MEAL WE'VE HAD SINCE WE LEFT!

I NEVER QUESTION MY SON'S MOTIVES, TAG, AS LONG AS HE'S COMPLIMENTARY!

HE SAW THE DESSERT, MOM, AN HE'S BUILDING YOU UP FOR A SECOND HELPING!



Home - and More Trouble

THERE GOES THE PHONE, FRECK! IT'S PROBABLY FOR YOU! BETTER ANSWER IT!

OSSIE HAS DISAPPEARED! GOSH, WE LEFT HIM OFF AT HIS HOUSE!!

THAT'S STRANGE! WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE COULD BE?

ONLY ONE SOLUTION! WE'LL HAVE TO IMAGINE OURSELVES IN OSSIE'S SHOES AND FIGURE WHAT WE'D DO!!

THAT WON'T HELP! IT'S EASY TO FIGURE WHAT OSSIE'S SHOES MIGHT DO, BUT YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT GOES ON UNDER HIS HAT!!



WASH TUBBS

SELL MY LUMBER CAMP FOR A MEASLY \$5,000? NEVER!!

EVEN THAT CASE, I FORECLOSE AND TEK IT FOR NOSSING!

YOU HEAR THAT? HE'S GONNA FORECLOSE!

THIS CAMP'S A LEMON, YOU BETTER TAKE WHAT YOU CAN GET

ONLY BECOS I LIKE YOU BEBBY, AM I SO GENEROUS.

TAKE YOUR FILTHY HANDS OFF OF ME!



Poor Breeze!

FEELTHY HEY? THERE YOU GO! SPOILING EVERYTHING WITH INSULTS!

OH, LEAVE ME ALONE!

SHE GO TO ROOM FOR ANOTHER CRY, EH?



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

EGAD ALVIN, M'LAD! BUT FOR THE SMALL SPACE IN THIS YARD, I WOULD DEMONSTRATE HOW I BOOTED OLD ELI TO VICTORY WITH THE LONGEST KICK ON RECORD! I HAD WRENCHED MY KNEE AND IT WAS IN A CAST, AT THE TIME! WITH BUT THIRTY SECONDS TO PLAY, I HOBBOLED OUT AND, AS THOUSANDS CHEERED, BOOTED A DROP-KICK BETWEEN THE POSTS AT THE OTHER END OF THE FIELD! THE BALL TRAVELED ONE-HUNDRED AND NINETEEN YARDS! EGAD, BUT FOR THE CAST ENCASEING MY LEG, I WOULD HAVE ADDED ANOTHER SIXTY YARDS!

AW, HECK, UNCLE AMOS! LET'S GO OVER TO "HIGGINS' LOT AND DO SOME REAL KICKIN'! 'STEAD OF JEST TALKIN' ABOUT IT!



STOP! I DON'T NEED T'GO IN TO TH' DOCTOR, NOW. THE LAST DIP POPPED MY VERTEBRAE BACK IN AGIN - AN' TH' MASSAGIN' AGAINST TH' SEAT IS JES LIKE TH' DOC'S TREATMENT -



RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Blue Velvet—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
Today's Ball Game—WIND

6:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Johnson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ

7:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WLS
Fred Waring—WGN

7:30 Mardi Gras—WMAQ
Swing School—WBBM

8:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
The Harpsicord Ensemble—WENR

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Tuesday

3:30 A. M.—Happy program: PCJ (15.22)

4:45 A. M.—The Last Load Home: GSG GSG

8:15 A. M.—World Affairs: GSG GSG

8:20 A. M.—Play, "You Shall Not Smuggle": PHI

9:15 A. M.—Hungaria Gypsy orchestra: GSG GSG

10:40 A. M.—Victorian memories: GSG GSG

12:35 P. M.—First House Tuesday: GSG GSG

1:40 P. M.—Organ recital: OLR-4A

3:45 P. M.—Miss Shimeka, songs: JZJ JZK

5 P. M.—Kaleidoscope of Opera: DJB DJD

6 P. M.—Man-About-Town: W3-XAL (17.78)

6:35 P. M.—Stitch "In the Night Watch": GSD

7:30 P. M.—Fred Hartley's sextet: GSD GSP

9:10 P. M.—Josef Marais' Bushveld band: GSD

9:30 P. M.—Salute to Latin America: W3XAL (6.06)

10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FORAA

11:45 P. M.—Miss Yaeko Okamoto, songs: JZK

12:15 A. M.—Hawaii Calls: KKP

1:05 A. M.—Song and syncope: GSB GSD

WEDNESDAY

Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
Musical Clock—WBBM

8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM

8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBBM

8:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Feather for Luck—WCFL

8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ

9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM

9:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
The Road of Life—WGN
Personal Column—WLS

9:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to be Charming—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS

9:45 Hello Peggy—WMAQ
Real Life Stories—WBBM

10:00 Houseboat Hannah—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ

10:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM

10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM

10:45 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
We Are Four—WGN

11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL
Betty and Bob—WBBM

11:15 Cooking Talk—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN

11:30 Farm-Home Hour—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM

11:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—WBBM

1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Manhattan Matinee—WOC

1:15 Ma Perkins—WENR

1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
2:00 Baseball—Cubs vs Boston
WIND, WBBM, WGN, WJJD
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Matinee—WENR

2:30 The Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ

2:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Not for Ladies—WMAQ
3:15 Dot and Pat—WENR
4:00 Allen Prescott—WMAQ
4:30 Sports—WBBM
4:45 Singing Waiters—WOC
Lowell Thomas—WLW
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
5:30 Lum & Abner—WLS
Totten on Sports—WMAQ
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Sports—WJJD

Evening

6:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalcade—WBBM
Today's Baseball Game—WIND

6:30 Ken Murray—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN

7:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Frank Parker—WBBM
Frank Black—WLS

7:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM
8:00 Gang Busters—WBBM
8:30 Minstrels—WENR
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Wednesday

8:15 A. M.—BBC Empire Orch. GSG GSG

1 F. M.—"Opping Oldies": GSG GSG

1:30 P. M.—Hatiana Makushina, soprano: GSG

1:55 P. M.—Musical comedy, "The Belle of New York": GSG GSG

2:05 P. M.—Slovak folk-songs: OLR4A

4 P. M.—Technical tips: DJB DJD

6 P. M.—Latin-American night: W3XAL (17.78)

6:15 P. M.—Virginia Brunetti and Muzio Giovagnoli: ZRO4

6:30 P. M.—Wolf Justin Hartmann, songs: DJB

6:45 P. M.—"Johnson of Lichfield": GSD GSP

7:30 P. M.—Consuelo de Alvarez, songs: YVGRG

7:45 P. M.—"Where Can We Find Our Cousins": DJB DJD

8:15 P. M.—Scenes from "Macbeth", William Shakespeare: DJB DJD

9 P. M.—Hans Erich Riebensahm, piano: DJB

9:20 P. M.—Let's Go to the Theater: GSD GSG

12:55 A. M.—"The Court of 'Not-so-Common, Please'": GSB GSD GSO

1:45 A. M.—Comedy, "A Man With a Past": GSB GSG GSD

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. J. W. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Faust Boyd and family of Ashton visited Sunday afternoon at the Frank Mynard home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hillison and daughter Celia and Bertha Priebe spent Sunday afternoon at the John Hillison home.

Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst attended a missionary meeting of the St. James church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Borncamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer spent Saturday and Sunday at the Deils of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum and son Dale spent Sunday at the Harold Yocum home north of Ashton.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a meeting of the Ladies' Circle of Lee Center held at the church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christanson and daughter Jean and Mrs. Thirsa Sanders of Walnut and Mrs. Flora Reid of Amboy and Howard Hillison were Sunday dinner guests at the L. B. Reid home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Parthing of Sterling.

Mrs. Maude Ball and Kenneth Eastman of Amboy were dinner guests Saturday at the George Pankhurst home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler and family of Ottawa were entertained at Sunday dinner at the Kyle Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. William Dahler of Amboy were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koch of Compton. The party was in honor of Mrs. Dahler's birthday.

About 70 neighbors of the Temperance Hill neighborhood thrashers run enjoyed a picnic dinner Saturday at the Amboy park. Games of all kinds were enjoyed during the afternoon.

The beautiful Shaw Dagon shrine is located at Raungon, Burma, and is 370 feet high. The bell-shaped pagoda is covered with solid gold, and the peak is topped with jewels and tinkling bells. Some 1500 small shrines are snuggled around the base, representing gifts from other nations.

Farmers in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties should take advantage of The Dixon Evening Telegraph's very special offer and for protection to their family should accept. Delays are dangerous. Read ad elsewhere in this issue.

Please can jump about 12 inches on a level surface.

DATE LINE FOR
HESSIAN FLY IS
IN BUREAU CO.Wheat Growers Urged
Not to Sow Until After
September 17

The Hessian fly date line for the sowing of wheat in northern Illinois counties has been placed by entomologists of the college of agriculture and the state natural history survey as extending through the central part of Henry, Bureau, LaSalle, Grundy and Will counties North of this line the free fly date for sowing wheat is about September 17 to 21.

Weather favorable to the development of a late summer brood of Hessian fly makes it inadvisable to sow wheat early this fall in Illinois, the state entomologists advise following a survey of the state.

Caution in sowing wheat early is advised even in the northern three-fourths of the state where the infestation is rather light. Three days' difference in the time of sowing wheat may mean a difference of 5 to 15 bushels an acre in yield, it is explained.

Loss from Hessian fly infestation is less on good land, according to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the college and natural history survey, who announced results of the survey. A well prepared seed bed will aid greatly in promoting satisfactory fall growth and producing plants of sufficient vigor to withstand a mild attack of the fly.

Except in the southern one-fourth of the state, wheat joint worm does not threaten this year, and even there the date of seeding has no effect on joint worm infestation, which is normally kept down by insect parasites. Clean plowing of infested stubble is the best means of controlling this pest.

STEWART

Mrs. Hazel Wright and daughter of Normal, Ill., were Thursday callers at the Miss Helen Titus home.

William Lannon, aged 62, was buried in the Stewart cemetery Friday. He served in the U. S. navy during the Spanish-American war. He passed away in a Rockford hospital.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed by relatives Friday evening at the home of the M. M. Fell family in honor of Morris Cook. Those who came from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead of Burlington, Miss Florence Cook of Shabbona, Miss Laurene Fell of Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd drove to Wisconsin on Tuesday of last week and visited with relatives near Argyle several days.

Sunday afternoon was day in the history of the Methodist church in Stewart to be remembered when the rededication impressive services took place. It was a homecoming also. Among others attending the services were Dr. and Mrs. Kimball of Laporte, Ind., Ed Cooper, Mr. Ella Rowley and son and daughter of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henning of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson of Polo, Mrs. Anna Moore, son Mordon, Walter Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Neis Y. Arrie, Mrs. Elmer Swanson and others from Rockford. The Herman Wright family of Belvidere, Rev. Warren and Mrs. Hutchinson and family of Orangeville, Rev. and Mrs. Bishop and two sons of Walnut, Rev. and Mrs. McKelvey of Compton, and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hemenway motored to Glenn Ellyn park Sunday and were guests at a picnic dinner in honor of Mrs. Hemenway's birthday, given by relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley visited with friends in Aurora last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimes and daughter of Hibbing, Minn., visited at the John Taylor home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler and family of Ottawa were entertained at Sunday dinner at the Kyle Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. William Dahler of Amboy were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koch of Compton. The party was in honor of Mrs. Dahler's birthday.

About 70 neighbors of the Temperance Hill neighborhood thrashers run enjoyed a picnic dinner Saturday at the Amboy park. Games of all kinds were enjoyed during the afternoon.

The beautiful Shaw Dagon shrine is located at Raungon, Burma, and is 370 feet high. The bell-shaped pagoda is covered with solid gold, and the peak is topped with jewels and tinkling bells. Some 1500 small shrines are snuggled around the base, representing gifts from other nations.

Farmers in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties should take advantage of The Dixon Evening Telegraph's very special offer and for protection to their family should accept. Delays are dangerous. Read ad elsewhere in this issue.

Please can jump about 12 inches on a level surface.

week. Mrs. Grimes is a sister of Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks recently motored to their former home in Kansas and took their son there where he will attend school.

The Apple home, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, is being painted. William Burkhar has the job.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess.

The marriage of Miss Florence Daum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daum of Stewart, has been announced. Florence was reared in Stewart and is a graduate of the Stewart school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Pierce of Rochelle. They will live on a farm west of Rochelle after a honeymoon trip to Virginia.

Miss Alice Gishagel, a primary teacher in the Paw Paw school, was the guest of Miss Maurine Fell Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds of Paw Paw were in Stewart Sunday attending the services at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Oakland and family of near Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakland of near Creston, Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe of near Paw Paw were also among the many one time residents of this vicinity.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Brader and Henry Cottlow attended a picnic of the Rock River Postal Workers Association held at Lowell park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Andrew and children motored to Antioch Sunday to spend the day with Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Stiller and were accompanied home by Mrs. William Cannon who has spent the past month at the Stiller home.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson of South Sixth street has been very ill for several days.

Mrs. Belle Stiller of DeKalb is a visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes.

Mrs. Charles Jacobsen is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. George Blocher at Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Robert Murdoch and son Reno motored to Evanston Monday taking home Mrs. Gordon Sprague and children, after spending a week at the Murdoch home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sanford and Miss Clara Holsinger of Washington Grove were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lippert were visited last week by an old time friend of Mrs. Lippert, Mrs. James Phillips of Hitchcock, S. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford and family motored to Aledo Sunday and were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perrin. Their son, Laverne remained for the week and will attend the Mercer county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch had dinner guests Sunday from Byron. Mr. and Mrs. John Shank and granddaughter, Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shank and son Harlan.

John Reeves spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago a guest of James Snyder.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell and sons returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. Maxwell's sister, Mrs. H. E. Bartelt at Duluth, Minn.

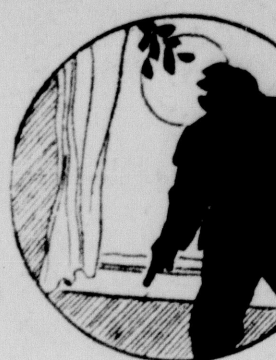
The Oregon high school opened Monday. Though all the seats for the new building have not arrived, folding chairs are being used as substitutes.

Mrs. Fayette Waggoner received word Monday from her son Clark Farrel, who accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Frank Marhofke to her home in California six weeks ago, that he had enrolled in the California State Polytechnic school for a course in navigation, mechanical engineering, designing and building planes. Classes opened Monday.

Mrs. H. R. Maysilles, circulation

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

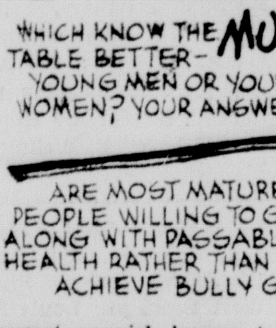
A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



SUPPOSE AN UNSEEN BURGLAR TALKS TO YOU WHILE BURGLING. CAN YOU RELIABLY IDENTIFY HIM BY HIS VOICE SEVERAL WEEKS LATER? YES OR NO — 1



WHICH KNOW THE MULTIPLICATION TABLE BETTER—YOUNG MEN OR YOUNG WOMEN? YOUR ANSWER — 2



ARE MOST MATURE PEOPLE WILLING TO GET ALONG WITH PASSABLE HEALTH RATHER THAN TAKE THE TROUBLE TO ACHIEVE BULLY GOOD HEALTH? YES OR NO — 3

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Dr. Frances McGehee, Johns Hopkins psychologist, told a convention of psychologists recently, as related in Science News Letter that she had had a lot of law students listen to five different people reading a selection of 56 words behind a screen and then required them to identify one particular voice later, after hearing the five read the same selection again. Fifty-three per cent picked out the correct voice two days later, but after three months only 35 per cent were correct and after five months only 13 per cent were correct.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. What funny things these psychologists do find out? A study of 400 college students by Richard J. Trippett, psychologist, revealed the astonishing fact that girls from towns above 2,500 were on the average, poorly trained in the multiplication table and made lower scores than did the boys. * But in towns below 2,500 the girls evidently were better trained and made scores as high as did the city boys. When boy meets girl it might make a good

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together just ask for Personality Schedule, with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

test of compatibility to try each other out on the multiplication table!

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Certainly, hardly one grown person out of fifty has anything like the good health he could have because he hasn't the "intestinal fortitude" to exercise or get enough fresh air or sunshine or hot or cold baths and the other very simple things that nature gives him right at hand that would keep him feeling like a bull pup on a frosty morning. Probably 95 per cent of people, as long as they can take a pill for temporary relief, will not even study the abundance of sound health literature now available that would teach them how to achieve a permanent cure.

Tomorrow: Do auto drivers like to talk about accidents they have had? (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

MICKEY MOUSE
AND BAD WOLF
TO STAGE RACE

Little Johnny and little Susy are soon going to be enjoying the antics of that incomparable and beloved character, Mickey Mouse. This will be a direct result of the sales force of Beier's Bakery enjoying themselves last night at a banquet at the Rainbow Inn where Mayor William Slothower was the guest of honor.

Featured speaker of the evening was dynamic Murray Bracker, director from the west coast where he represents the Walt Disney Enterprises. His statistics upon the sales power of Mickey were spellbinding to the assembled salesmen. These were related in interesting zippy style along with telegrams being read from Walt Disney and other famous Hollywood and international figures.

But, if kids have been reading this far and are getting impatient as to actual information about Michael Rodent (as they call him

in Germany) here comes the straight stuff on good ol' Mickey. The Beier Brothers of the long-established Beier Bakery are co-operating with Walt Disney to bring you Mickey Mouse, that perennial favorite of millions, and his arch-rival, the Big Bad Wolf. Both will soon begin a "Round-the-world-race!"

The Beier Bakery, sponsors of this contest, claim that excitement will run high, wide and handsome, and that every kid in Dixon and surrounding territory will be at fever pitch for the entire big race. Through the Beier Bakery all kids from 2 to 90 will be able to actually hear the start of the big race. Mickey and the Wolf plan to start their speed efforts from the well-known Hollywood Bowl in Hollywood, Calif., amid typical MovieLand ballyhoo.

Besides the natural interest that accompanies such a contest, there will be an unusual educational feature. Each child who joins the Mickey Mouse Globe-Trotters club will receive a brilliantly colored world map, showing the routes to be followed by the two contestants. Also, members of the club will be given colored picture cards, portraying Mickey in various foreign countries. Interesting educational data, pertaining to the odd customs and experiences that Mickey and the Wolf encounter in their travels, will be given out from time to time, during the course of the race.

Arthur and George Beier of the Beier Bakery which is sponsoring the contest, intimate they have several interesting stunts up their

respective sleeves, for the enjoyment of the Mickey Mouse Globe-Trotters. And so, all in all, it appears that the kids of Dixon are in for a rousing good time.

CHICAGO OFFERED \$39,731
Chicago—(AP)—The city of Chicago was offered \$39,731 a year by the federal government in lieu of taxes on three PWA housing projects here. Although the projects are tax-exempt, the government agreed to help meet the expenses of police and fire protection for residents as well as other municipal services.

The curious okapi, African animal, was not discovered by white men until the beginning of the present century.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of
Dixon and Vicinity
in the Past

(From the Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO
Dennis Collins, on account of an injury received while a soldier fighting for the Union, was compelled to have a leg amputated today. Drs. Law and Hunt performed the operation.

The national game has broken out down in the Netherlands of Lee county, and resulted in a contest on Saturday as follows: Marion, 32; Harmon, 22.

Barty O'Brien has a sale on Tuesday of next week at his place two miles west of Dixon. E. A. Snow, auctioneer.

In one of the races at Morrison last week, "Olea" a horse owned by Alderman Clark of this city, took first money.

25 YEARS AGO
Miss Sue Steel is expected home from Chicago today for a ten days visit. Miss Steel has been superintendent of the operating room at St. Luke's hospital for the past few months.

Fire starting from gasoline stove in apartment over Joe Staples undertaking parlors, 311 First street, was extinguished with minor damage this morning.

10 YEARS AGO
Meeting of city council attended by large delegation of citizens seeking new bridge at Peoria avenue, decision is reached to ask county aid in building structure.

James G. Clemon has disposed of his confectionery store on First street to Arthur E. Anderson of Chicago.

Members of board of supervisors of Lee county order probe on alleged unjust blind pensions being paid.

Incredible as it sounds, insects are not to be considered lightly as a distinct threat to man's rule on earth. Size counts for insects, as extinct dinosaurs.

"ONE IN A MILLION"

MALTEDS

"Taste Good All the Way Down"

12¢

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

First at Wards! The leading
Campus Styles for Young Men!

WARDS NEW FALL

Suits
22⁹⁵

College men know good style when they see it—and they see it first at Wards! Here are the new stripes and overplaids—new sports back suits—new lounge models. Tailored for lasting fit—priced to save you money!

For Younger Men
Prep Suits
14⁹⁵

Prep men know their styles as thoroughly as their older brothers—and Wards is the store for the newest in style! New overplaids and box squares—new models—sports backs!

No alteration charges

Men's Fall Hats
New styles
and colors! 2²⁹

Montgomery Ward

80 Galena Ave. Phone 197 Dixon, Ill.

BURN ROCKFORD
KOPPERS

AND SAVE!
No Smoke
No Soot
Very Little Ash
Free Heating
Service

For Prices and Information

Call 413
The Hunter Co.
1st and College

SHERWOOD & SON
Livestock Commission Merchants

In co-operating with the Dixon merchants' Fall Style opening, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your past patronage and assure the producers of livestock of our continued efficient service.

SHERWOOD & SON

"Livestock Commission Men for Half a Century"
Room 306 Exchange Bldg. Business Phone, Yds. 0050
U. S. Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Night Phone, Vincennes 8419

LEE

Today -- 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.

Loretta Young
Don Ameche
Borrah Minevitch
AND HIS GANG

— IN —
"Love Under Fire"

-- EXTRAS --
March of Time
Mickey Mouse

WED. - THURS.

Rosalind Keith
Allen Brook

— IN —
"Motor Madness"

Rackets - Racing
and Romance

DIXON

Today -- 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Jack Benny
Ida Lupino
Richard Arlen

— IN —
"Artists and Models"

-- EXTRAS --
Betty Boop
Sport Events

WED. - THURS.

Joe Penner
Gene Raymond
Harriet Hilliard

— IN —
"The Life of the Party"

OLD FOUNDER OF CZECH REPUBLIC SUCCUMBS TODAY

"Little Father" of Nation
Dies in His 87th
Year

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 14—(AP)—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, grand old man of Czechoslovakia and founder of the republic, today lost his long fight against death which he regarded as the "common enemy of mankind." He was 87 years old.

The "Little Father of Czechoslovakia" had been critically ill since Sept. 2. Last week he rallied slightly but on Sunday night his condition took a sudden turn and he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Jan Masaryk, son of the first president of the republic which was born out of the World War, personally announced the death.

"My father died at 3:29 this morning."

Flags in Praha and at the Chateau de Lany, the residence given Dr. Masaryk by the people, were half-masted. The country folk among whom he had lived in his last years uncovered their heads and bent their knees in silent prayer.

Crowds Wait All Night

They had been standing silently outside the castle throughout the night seeking word of his condition.

In addition to his son and daughter, President Edouard Benes, Premier Milan Hodza and Chancellor P. Samal were at the bedside when death came. Madame Masaryk, the former Charlotte Garrigue of Brooklyn, died in 1923.

Masaryk will be remembered by millions of Americans as a patriot and democrat whose effort in the allied capitals during the World War made possible the creation of his country.

When the map of Europe was recast after the World War, and Czechoslovakia, among other small nations, was granted national independence, a boyhood ambition of Thomas G. Masaryk was achieved.

In the course of his early studies he learned that after the disastrous Thirty Years' War his countrymen had been reduced to political, cultural, social and religious impotence. It was then that young Masaryk became imbued with the desire and hope of some day being able to free his people.

That having come to pass, the people of Czechoslovakia recognized the efforts he had exerted in their behalf and when the republic was finally recognized as an independent nation, Dr. Masaryk was chosen as its first president.

Called Liberator

He was looked upon as one of the great awakeners of the Bohemian and Slovak people; he was called their liberator. After he had been in office a little more than a year, the National Assembly of Czechoslovakia, desiring that he should be honored as long as he lived, voted him the privilege of remaining president for life.

The parents of President Masaryk

As-Freddie Helped Make News



"Call me out on strikes, will ya?" Freddie Bartholomew, juvenile film actor holding the bat, seems ready to fight for his point in an argument during a San Francisco street baseball game. But feelings cool quickly—in fact, as soon as the camera clicks. The situation was developed by an astute reporter in search of a new angle for a story on what Freddie has been doing since his studio troubles over salary. Other boys in the game, which Freddie joined temporarily, are from the neighborhood which produced Joe DiMaggio and other big league ball stars.

planned a teaching career for him that he might have a hand in enlightening the people of the country. While he fulfilled that desire of his parents, he early sensed the opportunity for greater work along political lines, and it was through that and the conditions brought about by the World War that eventually he was able to achieve for his country the position for which he had fought.

Taught Languages
President Masaryk was born in the Moravian border town of Hodonin, March 7, 1859. His father was a coachman on one of the Austrian Imperial estates. The son during his childhood was taught Czech and a smattering of German. After attending a Czech school, he was sent to a German institution to prepare for his career as teacher, but left after two years and went to Vienna. In the Austrian capital he became apprenticed to a locksmith and later to a blacksmith.

He was persuaded to resume his studies in 1865, was graduated from high school in Vienna and then from the university. He spent a year in Leipzig and finally returned to the university as a lecturer in philosophy. In 1882 Dr. Masaryk was appointed to one of the Czech professorships at Prague University, when that institution was separated into two distinct parts—one German, the other Czech.

Although Dr. Masaryk began his political career in the early eighties it was not until 1891 that he was elected to the Austrian parliament, being sent there as a candidate of the Young Czech or Liberal party. He soon incurred the intense displeasure of the official and court circles in Vienna, but made a reputation abroad that proved useful to

him in his later efforts to free Czechoslovakia from Hapsburg rule.

Visited President Wilson

During the World War he developed his case in detail against Austria-Hungary and carried on his campaign of propaganda from Switzerland, France, England, Italy, Russia and the United States. During his visit to the United States it was said that he more than any one else, won President Wilson over to the cause of the small nations.

During his year in Leipzig, President Masaryk met Miss Charlotte Garrigue of Brooklyn, whose father was head of an insurance company. Miss Garrigue was studying music in a conservatory and upon completing her course returned home. They were married in 1878 when Dr. Masaryk came to the United States to press his suit for her hand. Mrs. Masaryk died at Prague May 12, 1923.

SHIRTS TOO LARGE

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Police are willing to wager that the burglars who took Alderman Joseph Kacena's 16 shirts would have passed them up if they had examined them first.

The shirts have size 18 1-2 necks.

—Farmers get results from ads in the classified page.

GERMAN FOREIGN POLICY SUBJECT TO GETTING FOOD

Instinct of Self-Pres-
ervation Directs Nazi
Action

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 14—(AP)—The Third Reich's foreign policy was aimed today by Reichsfuehrer Hitler at intervention "wherever Bolshevism appears in Europe."

Such policy, he told 16,000 cheering Nazis last night at the closing of the eight-day party congress, is dictated by the "naked necessity of sustaining the very life of the German people."

The chancellor frankly admitted Germany's aid to the Spanish insurgents, and sought to justify such

past and future intervention by a bread-and-butter motive based on the Reich's instinct of self-preservation.

Germany has no colonial empire, he said, therefore Germany must trade with other European countries or perish. If the inroads of Bolshevism threaten that trade, he argued, Germany intends to intervene.

"This exchange of goods is only possible if these countries continue to produce goods under well-regulated normal conditions," Hitler contended.

A discussion of the productive capacity of a country like Russia "may not interest Great Britain," he went on. "Perhaps it is also a matter of complete indifference toward England if Spain becomes a desert. . . . But for us Germans Europe as it is today is a prerequisite for our own existence."

"We have neither the desire nor the intention to become political and economic hermits. . . . But we categorically refuse to be hooked

up with those whose scheme is the destruction of Europe."

State Holstein Officials Meet Here Wednesday

Members of the executive committee of the Illinois Holstein association are to be guests of the Rock River Valley Holstein association at a luncheon in Dixon Wednesday of this week, and it may be decided at this time if the next annual meeting of the state association is to be held in this city. Because of the large representation of the Rock River Valley group at the last state meeting at Freeport it was indicated that the group would be permitted to select the next meeting place. The Rock River Valley group comprises breeders of Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties. The majority of local breeders favor Dixon if adequate accommodations can be provided here for the 400 breeders who would attend the state meeting.

More Jobs

Luncheon Conference in
Chicago Seeks to
Cut Relief

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Leading Illinois industrialists and business men sat down at a luncheon conference with public officials today to hunt a new answer to an old problem—how to find more jobs for men on relief.

Specifically, the task posed by Executive Secretary Leo M. Lyons of the Illinois emergency relief commission was to find 15,000 additional jobs in Illinois industry. This would, he said, end the latest "crisis" resulting from Chicago's exhaustion of local tax funds with which to meet its million-dollar-a-month share of relief expense. On the agenda too was the broad-

er question of a permanent reduction in the state's relief outlay.

Rolls Increasing

"The fact is relief rolls are increasing, despite reported gains in industry," Lyons said. "The governments for five years have poured millions of dollars into relief, and we are not getting out of it. Employers are concerned because they pay a large share of the bill."

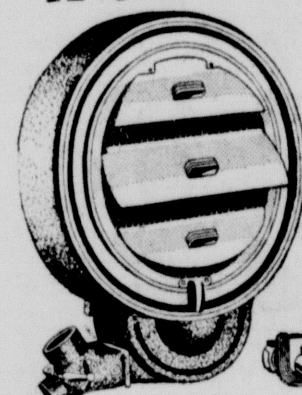
Lyons' invitation list included Governor Horner, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, President B. C. Heacock of the Illinois Manufacturers association; Earl C. Smith of the Illinois Agricultural association; Publishers Col. R. R. McCormick and Col. Frank Knox; Secretary Victor Olander of the Illinois Federation of Labor; John P. Harding, Samuel Insull, Jr., Col. A. A. Sprague and Walter S. Gregory.

The present emergency largely concerns Chicago, but commission figures showed the statewide relief case load to be 162,454 families and individuals for September, as against 155,822 in August.

WHAT MAKES WARDS RIVERSIDE A

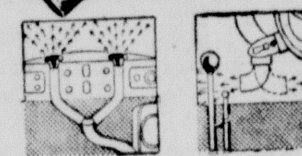
SAFER TIRE?

Compare Wards New Models
with any Nationally Advertised
AUTO HEATERS



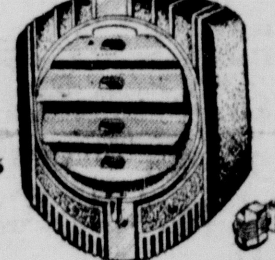
New Standard
Quality Heater
\$8.95

Extra for Defroster
and Tube Kit\$4.15



Wards New Supreme
Quality Heater
\$11.75

With Defroster complete \$13.95
Smart design! New—exclusive
features! Compare with
heaters selling up to \$22.95!



Newly designed! Ward-
exclusive features! Compare
with heaters selling
up to \$15.95!

We Have An Eight-Minute Story For You —

If you'll come in the store, we will show you such proof of quality construction that you will **KNOW** that Riverside is a safer tire. There are eight big reasons, and we'll give you one a minute! You'll learn, too, that you don't have to pay a premium price for premium quality in a tire! Remember—Riversides are guaranteed to give satisfactory service, without limit, as to months or miles!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance — Monthly Payments



Guaranteed
18-Months!
39¢ per inch
Wards Standard Quality.
Plenty of power! Latest type
materials.



**WARDS 100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA
OIL**
Bulk
Price, qt. **19¢**
Supreme Quality, .35¢
a qt. premium grade!
5-qt. can\$1.15
8-qt. can\$1.75
(Add 1¢ qt. Fed. tax)

THIS WEEK ONLY
**Red Arrow
Specials**

CUT PRICES ON
MOTOR OIL!

Wards Commander, Full
lubricating qualities,
(1¢ qt. Fed. tax.) **63¢**
8-qt. can

**SALE! FOLDING
CAMP STOOL**

Sunfast canvas
top, hardwood
frame. Fits easily
in the car. **29¢**

**WARDS DRY
FAST ENAMEL**

A high gloss
mirror-like
finish. Dries
in 4 to 6 hours.
1 coat holds. **89¢**
Reg. 1.70

**WHITE COTTON
CLOTHES LINE**

50 ft. Strong,
tightly braided
line that will
give good
service. **18¢**
Reg. 20¢

**36-IN. OVAL
AXE HANDLE**

Single bit,
seasoned
straight
grained hick-
ory. **19¢**
Reduced

Save on



PAINTS-ROOFING

Super House Paint
In 5 gal. cans **\$2.79**
gal.

Unexcelled in coverage, dura-
bility and beauty.

Coverall House Paint
In 5 gal. cans **\$1.69**
gal.

One of the best low priced
house paints on the market. Out-
lasts many \$2.25 per gal. paints.

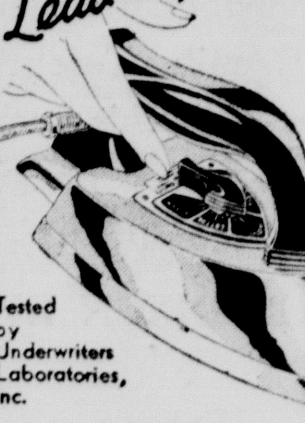
Hexagon Strip Shingles
\$4.65
square

Weigh 166 lbs. Non-fade colors.
Square covers 100 sq. ft.

Asbestos Roof Coating
In 5 gal. cans **45¢**
gal.

Saves expensive repairs. One
coat seals and waterproofs
worn and leaky roofs!

Wards
Lead Again!



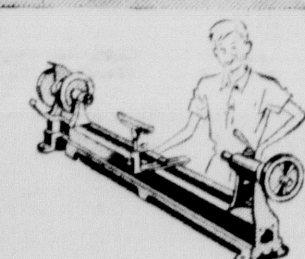
Tested
by Underwriters
Laboratories,
Inc.

NEW-AUTOMATIC Electric Iron **\$4.95**

Features of \$9 and \$10 Irons:—



Heat adjusts to
each fabric. Easy-grip han-
dle; bakelite. Convenient side
entrance cord. Big heel rest,
iron won't fall. Weight: 3½ lbs.
(6-lb. size, too). Large surface
speeds work.



Wards "Power-Kraft"
LATHE
Smooth
Action **\$4.95**

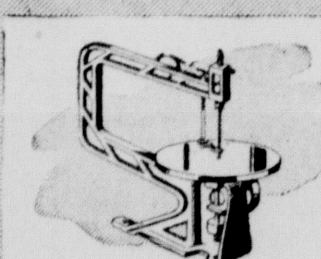
Turns work up to 8 by
27 inches. New feature
4 x ½ in. grinding
wheel. Precision built.

Builders' Hardware
Inside Door Lock
Dull brass finish. Bevel-
edged steel
escutcheons **59¢**

3½ x 3½-in. Door Butts
Dull brass finish.
Heavy steel, pr. **35¢**
Black. Better than Under-

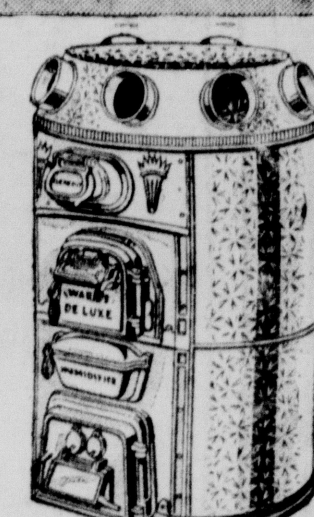
Electrical Supplies
Rubber Covered Wire
writers specify,
No. 14 per ft. **1¢**

Duplex Receptacle
Durable bakelite, Underwrit-
ers listed. Double
screws **10¢**



12-in. "Power-Kraft"
JIG SAW
Precision
Built **\$4.95**

Extra rigid frame. Tor-
sion-type spring. 8½" table
with tilt gauge. Smooth,
long-life mechanism.



**25-Yr. Quality
Furnace**

\$52.95
18-Inch Size

Compare with furnaces
selling elsewhere for \$15
to \$25 more! All cast
parts are long-life Ward-
co Iron. Has latest type,
easy action grates. Full-
size firepot tapers only 1-
inch. . . . holds heat longer.
It's bigger than most fur-
naces in its class. . . . has
greater heat capacity. Save
at Wards.

**Free
Engineering
Service**

Wards trained experts will
give you plans, estimates, ad-
vice on your heating and
plumbing problems. This ser-
vice is FREE.

Please send expert to advise
on ☐ plumbing ☐ heating
Name
Address
City

THIS STATEMENT CANNOT BE REFUTED!

THE SENSATIONAL NEW
WILLIAMS OIL BURNER
IS THE PEER OF ANY HIGH
PRESSURE BURNER NOW OFFERED
FOR SALE REGARDLESS OF PRICE!
AND WE ARE PREPARED TO
PROVE IT!

ONLY
\$198.00

INSTALLED

including inside storage
tank and a combustion
chamber built to fit your
heating needs

SEE THIS GREAT BURNER TODAY

Cromwell's Electric Shop
116 E. FIRST ST.

**WILLIAMS
OILOMATIC
HEATING**
LISTED AS STANDARD BY U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE

SAVE IN THE COMPLETE
HARDWARE STORE OF

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Ave.

Phone 197

Dixon, Ill.

Important — Read!

\$1000

INSURANCE POLICY FREE!



For a limited time only The Dixon Evening Telegraph is making an extraordinary offer. To any person sending in \$4.00 to this office between now and September 18th for a year's subscription to The Telegraph we will issue a \$1,000.00 accident insurance policy good for one year to any member of the family up to the age of 70 years. This is a North American Insurance Company policy, one of the very best old line companies, and only through The Telegraph can this policy be procured. In case of death by accident your family will receive \$1,000.00.

With the countless daily accidents can you afford to be without this wonderful protection we are giving you free of charge? No offer like this has ever been made before. If you are not a subscriber, send check or money order for \$4.00 which is the yearly subscription rate and send us the name of the person to be insured. We will in return send the insurance policy and also The Dixon Evening Telegraph for one year.

If you are a subscriber and have recently paid, renew for another year by sending your \$4.00, a \$1,000.00 policy will be issued to any member of your family. This is a great offer, do not overlook it. Payment must be made direct to our office or by mail to The Dixon Evening Telegraph and not through our solicitors. Positively after September 18th this special offer closes and under no circumstances will the insurance policy be given free. This offer is only to those living in Lee and adjoining counties.

THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

**Please
Remember**

This Offer Will
Absolutely
End Sept. 18th

NOTE!

This is a North American Insurance Company policy. One of the very best old line companies and only through The Telegraph can this policy be procured to insure any member of the family from 15 to 70 years old. In case of death by accident your family will receive \$1,000.00. If you lose both hands, both feet, both eyes, you receive \$1,000.00, or if you lose one hand and one foot, one foot and one eye, you receive \$1,000.00. For either hand, foot or eye you will receive \$500.00.

If you are disabled for 15 weeks or less you will receive \$10.00 a week and \$5.00 a week for 5 weeks at hospital.

This policy covers death and injuries sustained in private automobiles, horse-drawn vehicles, riding or driving. Disablement by railroad passenger or street railway car passenger and steamship, by wrecking or disablement of public omnibus, taxi-cab or auto stage or passenger elevator, death by burning of dwelling, farm building, hotel, theatre, church, library, school, struck by lightning or tornado, by collapse of wall, etc.

With the countless accidents, can you afford to be without this wonderful protection we are giving you free of charge? No offer like this has ever been made before. Act now! Time expires Saturday!

Eichler Brothers

Fall

FASHION FORECAST



HATS

With That Paris Look

\$1.95

- EVERY NEW STYLE
- ALL WANTED COLORS

Black
Brown
Green
Rust
Navy



Untrimmed

COATS

That Have STYLE - WARMTH - SERVICE

\$10.75 Others
\$17.50 to \$24.75

Colorful coats in a great variety of styles—some fitted—some belted—some loose—in Wine, Green, Gray, Blue, Brown and Black... woolly fleeced, tweeds and crepes.

Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 48



They're Here!
The New
Fall Colors
in

Pure Silk
Ringless

HOSE

85¢

Others \$1.00 to \$1.50

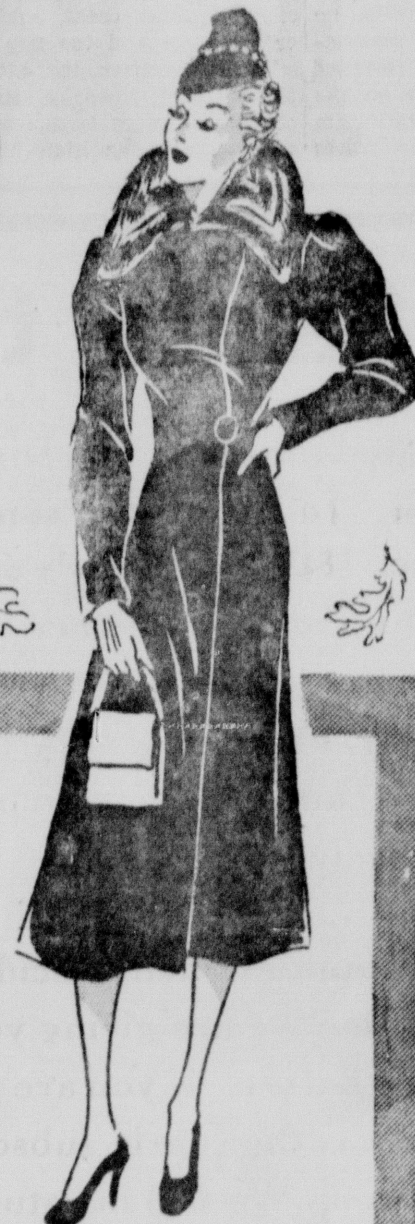
Better Wearing!
Better Looking!

Hosiery From—
"ROLLINS"
"GORDON"

Persian!
Mountain Sable!
Kolinsky!
Beaver!
Wolf!



Pencil
Silhouette!
Swaggers!
Princess
Lines!



Autumn Flattery

IN FUR TRIMMED

DRESS COATS

Don't be satisfied with an ordinary coat this Winter... when you can get a really stunning one... glamorously furred at fair prices. Rich fabrics include nubby mohairs, new boucles, smooth woolens. Handsomely tailored, warmly interlined. Black and new colors.

\$24.75 to
\$72.50

A Smartly Styled Group at \$17.50

LITTLE
LADY
SIZES
29 to 49

Ask Us
About
Our
Convenient Lay-
Away
Plan

FALL DRESSES

\$7.95

—Others—
\$10.75
\$16.75

Dresses that put the accent on YOU with new, new corset waists... slim, slim hips... moulded bodices... smartly draped high or low necks... important new sleeves! Black, brown, rich glowing colors. Sizes 12 to 20 - 38 to 52 - 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.

Smart New Wool

DRESSES

By "L'Aiglon"

\$7.95

One and Two-Piece Models

New Styles! New Colors!



Our
New
FALL
FROCKS
Are
Assured
Style
Hits



All Wool
Slip-Over

SWEATERS

\$1.95

And you should see
the new styles — new
knits and colors.

**TWIN
SETS
\$3.25**

All wool in the
newest models—
see the new Bo-
tero.



PLENTY OF STYLE
In the New

SKIRTS

\$1.95 and **\$2.95**

- Multiple Gore Swing
- Zipper Fastenings
- New Pleats
- Fall Colors
- New Fabrics

Many of the fall skirts
cannot be replaced at
these low prices.



SKIRTS FOR SMALLER GIRLS

Sizes, Age 4 to 14at \$1.95

Twin Sets to Match at \$2.95

FALL MATERIALS

For Those Who Enjoy Sewing

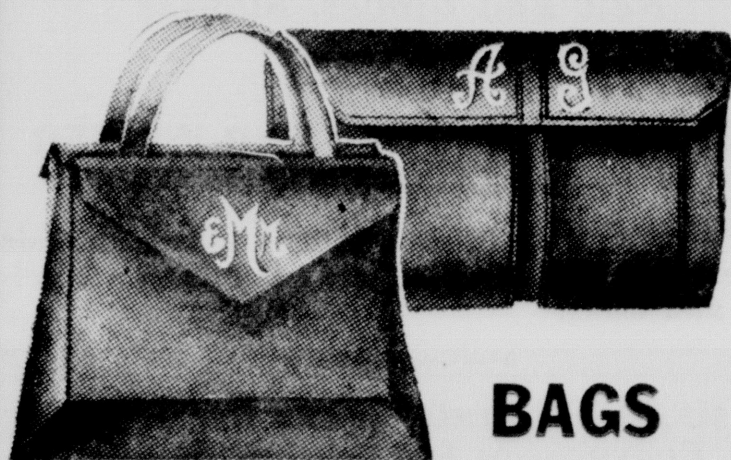
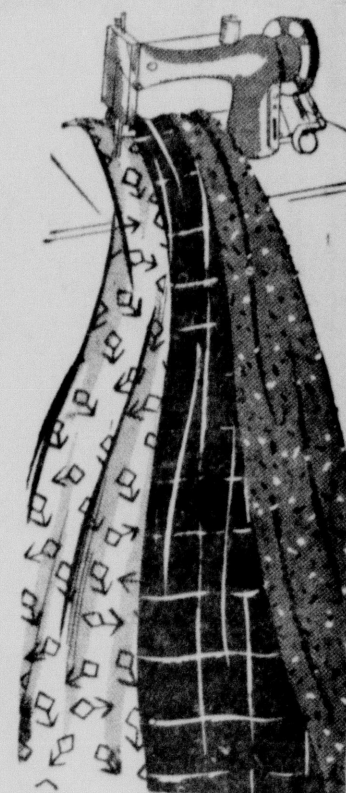
--Silks

--Wools

--Cottons

NEW

- Colors
- Patterns
- Weaves



BAGS

SMART NEW STYLES AND COLORS

\$1.00 **\$1.95**

Others at \$2.95 to \$5.00

- New Multi-Colors
- New Colors
- Delightful Fittings
- New Shapes

You'll be delighted with
the smartness of these
bags—they really are
styled to add to the
appearance of this Fall en-
semble.

SLIPS

Pure Dye
Crepes!



Perfect fitting
slips in tailored
or lacy
styles. Bra and
V-tops. White,
tealrose.

\$1.95



'Lorraine'
Knit
Rayon
Slips
\$1.00

The Famous
Barbizon

SLIPS

\$2.25 and \$2.50



Foundation Garments

By Four of America's
Finest Makes

GOSSARD

\$2.50 to \$7.50

WARNER

\$2.50 to \$7.50

VASSARETTE

\$5.00 and \$7.50

MUNSING

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Expert Corsetiere

You'll be agreeably surprised with the beauty of the new fabrics and they're so easy to make up.

Printed Satins

\$1.50 per yard

Clipper Crepe Prints

\$1.00 per yard

'Talk-of-the-Town' Prints

69c per yard

Wool Crepes

\$1.65 per yard

Blendmore Plaids

\$1.00 per yard

Wulsted Suitings

39c per yard

Challis Spun Rayon

69c per yard

Satin Crepes

\$1.00 and \$1.50 yd.

Bontaire Crepes

89c per yard

A. B. C. Prints

25c per yard

— McALL PATTERNS —

Eichler Brothers

DAILY HEALTH

TREATING ST. VITUS' DANCE

By Iago Galdston, M. D.

Since the symptoms of St. Vitus' dance, as witnessed in the jerky, irregular and involuntary movements of the sufferer indicate that his nervous system is being subjected to irritation, it is logical for treatment to consist mainly in physical and mental rest, fortified by good nutrition and sedatives.

For many years, therefore, the child suffering from St. Vitus' dance has been treated by "absolute rest," has been shielded against irritations and stimulations and has been medicated with sedatives.

This treatment has yielded good results in a large percentage of cases. But as must be apparent, it is rather trying. It is no easy matter to keep a child in bed for weeks or months at a stretch and to minister to its numerous wants. Many scientists have therefore sought other treatments.

Fever therapy having yielded such excellent results in other infectious conditions was tried on St. Vitus' dance for the first time in 1923. At that time fever was induced principally through the injection of foreign proteins (milk or typhoid fever vaccine) into the body of the sufferer. Later on when the Kettering fever inducing machine was developed, this was substituted for the earlier methods.

From reports recently issued it appears that the fever treatment yields encouraging results. The Fever Therapy Department of the University of Colorado Psychopathic Hospital presents the history of 45 cases of St. Vitus' dance treated during the past two years with the Kettering machine. Of these 45 patients 37 recovered and eight were markedly improved. The average duration of treatment was a little more than 22 days, severe cases taking 39 days and mild cases eight days. Among these 45 patients 14 were suffering from severe forms of St. Vitus' dance, 26 of moderate form and 2 were considered mild cases. The children subjected to fever treatment showed no significant untoward results.

While this study covers but a period of two years, there is warrant for believing that the fever treatment in this disease produces lasting benefit.

SLEEP AND SLEEPLESSNESS

Sleep is never so much a mystery as when it is wooed in vain. Yet sleep is a good deal of a mystery at all times. Basically it is a function of the brain, and most of the brain's functions are intriguing problems. How, for example, do we fall asleep, and how wake again?

Sleep defined by the poet as akin to death, is not so all embracing. Some part of our consciousness stands on watch, while the fires burn low. In the dim of a cosmopolitan night, the accustomed city dweller will sleep peacefully (?), but let a child cry

Atlantic's All
Wet From Brig



Pretty Elizabeth Schwartz of Chicago, who claims to be the ex-wife of Henry Morrison, brother of the famous British flier, stowed away on the California on her last eastward voyage, was thrown in the brig, hustled off to jail when she landed in England, and came home the same way. Pretty confining trip, said Elizabeth, arriving in New York.

Fleeing Shanghai With Children



His two small children and some of his household goods dangled from the yoke across this Chinese coolie's shoulders as he fled out of the Shanghai war zone. The child in the basket on the right kept hidden most of the time and raised his head only for an instant to take a look at the photographer.

out and he is likely to wake in alarm.

Then there are many activities of the mind during sleep; not alone dreams, but argumentations, compositions, solutions of problems, etc.

Dreams are in a class apart. Any intense emotion is likely to engender them. The eager wish, the fulfillment of which is denied or delayed in the wakeful world is likely to find realization in the fancy world of sleep. So too that which is intensely feared.

Despite the tremendous nonsense that goes under the label of dream interpretation, there is no doubt that to the skilled psychiatrist the dream content reviewed in the light of other data on the personality and psychologic state of the dreamer, frequently proves

most revealing. But amateur dream interpretation, like bouncing babies in the air, should be "prohibited by law."

Most persons, however, are only casually interested in the phenomena of sleep. When all's well, they take sleep for granted. When all's not well, it's with insomnia they are concerned.

How do you overcome insomnia? You don't. You overcome, when you can, its cause. Probably the most common cause is bad personal hygiene, physical, mental or both. Worry, fear, anxiety, are great enemies of sleep. Pain, physical discomfort (heat, cold, hunger, or too large and too late a meal), stimulants (coffee, tea, alcohol) interfere with sleep. A small percentage of cases is due to organic diseases, such as high blood pres-

sure, asthma, bronchitis, heart disease, kidney disease, etc.

To the insomnia victim the best counsel to be given is, don't worry about your insomnia, but check on your hygienic practices, correct what is at fault, and, to rule out any organic causes, have yourself examined thoroughly.

Tomorrow: Worms.

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

OHIO—The Good Housekeepers club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Darlene Sisler. Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. Harriet Smith assisted with the demonstrations.

Mrs. Pearl Marsh, Mrs. Faye Anderson and Miss Mae Breed of Princeton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lizzie Sisler who returned home with them in the evening for a few days' visit.

Richard Albrecht, Joseph Spohn and Frances Naughton went to Urbana Sunday where they will attend school.

E. M. Shrook, his daughter Edith and son Clarence, and grandson Melville Shrook of Chicago were guests Sunday at the J. A. Saltzman home.

Miss Mildred Segren and Gene Bryant of Peoria spent Sunday with the former's mother Mrs. Kate Segren.

The members of Friendship Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. enjoyed a covered dish supper Friday evening after which the regular meeting was held, followed by a bunco party.

Mary Ellen Horgan has returned to Nauvoo where she will continue her studies this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheffield, who recently sold their residence to Mrs. Christine Hansen of Princeton have moved their household goods into rooms at the James Daven home.

The Gleaner's Circle will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15th at the home of Mrs. Arthur Walters in Princeton, with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Peterson, assistant hostess.

Archie Compton of Oak Park spent Sunday at the G. S. Jackson home.

Prof. G. A. Shannon and family spent the week end in Clay City.

Mrs. Winifred Milliken of Perry, Iowa who had spent the past two weeks here with her brothers, Allan

and E. P. Spooner, left Tuesday for a visit with her sons in Detroit and Lansing, Mich., and Boston, Mass.

Miss Lena Lane is visiting relatives in Athens, Ohio.

Miss Mabel Ewalt has returned to Bloomington where she will teach music in the elementary department of Wesleyan University and also continue her studies.

Miss Jessie Burnham and Mrs. H. D. Peterson entertained the members of the Missionary Society of the M. P. church at the Bureau county park last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Swanson had charge of the program and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Jean Porter who spent her vacation at her home in Luka, has returned to attend school here.

Miss Violet Elmblad has resumed her duties as teacher in the grade school in Genoa.

Mrs. William Enright and Mrs. Helen Johnson were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

Funeral services for John M. Cassidy were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday morning and burial was made in the Arlington cemetery.

School opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of 85 in high school and 83 in grade school.

Mrs. Robert Ewalt entertained Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daughter Miss Edna, Miss Irene Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ewalt and sons at dinner Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters of Springfield were week end guests at the James Walters home.

H. A. Jackson and granddaughter Esther Beele Keeton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Limerick visited Mrs. Lucy Limerick and son Russell near Maiden Sunday afternoon.

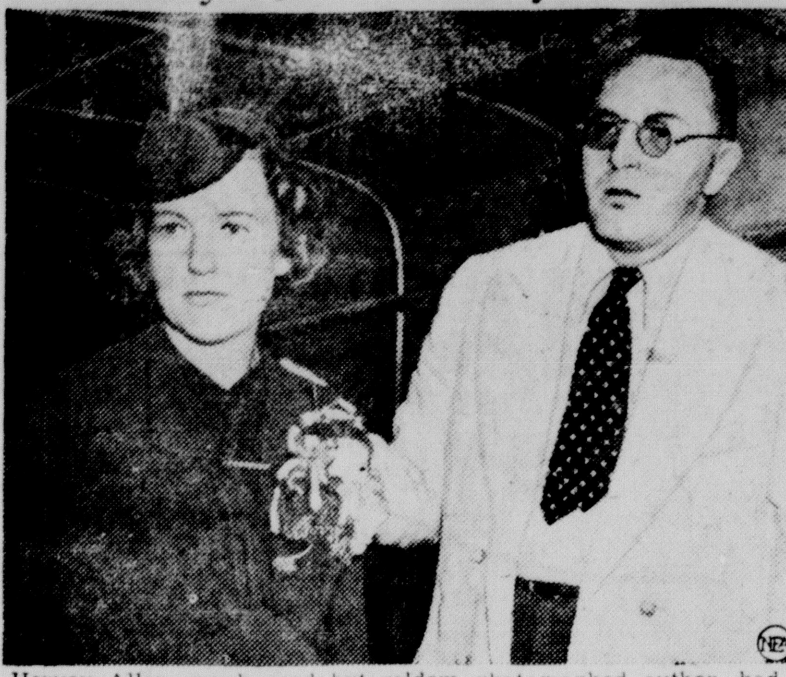
Mr. and Mrs. James Walters and daughter Marie and Miss Grace Kreiger spent Wednesday in Peoria where they were dinner guests in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perkins.

Rep. and Mrs. F. W. Lewis of Springfield spent the week end at the G. B. Sisler home.

Mrs. Iva Fransen and daughters, Mary Lou and Miss Eta Lloyd visited friends in Sterling Sunday afternoon.

If you have any news items of interest, social or otherwise, write the Dixon Evening Telegraph or telephone No. 5.

Holiday for 'Anthony' Author



Hervey Allen, much read but seldom photographed author, had something serious on his mind—perhaps a successor to his "Anthony Adverse" (500,000 words)—as he boarded the Normandie bound for a vacation in Europe. Mrs. Allen, a fragrant gardenia corsage on her shoulder, appeared serious, too.

A man could save his heirs and others concerned much time and trouble by willing his estate to the lawyers and the government on a catch-as-catch-can basis.

To maintain rigid requirements, automobile factories are using the newly developed spectrophotometer to test metals and alloys.

The Hudson Valley once extended 80 miles farther east than at present.

Strato-planes to fly in the sub-stratosphere are being planned not only in the United States but in Germany and France as well.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Pearl Pelton et ux to Samuel Todor, et ux. Wd. \$1, Lt. 17 Assessor's Plat No. 1, Dixon.

P. X. Newcomer Tr. to Samuel Pearl Pelton et ux. Rel.

Clarence E. Brown et ux. to Myra Alice Warner QCD \$1, Pt. Lt. 1 Bk. 27, North Dixon.

Myra Alice Warner to Clarence E. Brown et ux. QCD \$1, same as above.

George P. Meyer et ux to Eleanor Liston Wd \$1 W 1-2 Ne 1-4 Sec. 32, E. Grove Tp.

Eleanor Liston to George P. Meyer et ux. \$1 same as above.

George A. King et ux to Joseph Woodrow et ux Wd. \$10 SW 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 36, China Tp.

N. W. Mutual Life Ins. Co. to H. W. Hartman et al. Rel.

Mary F. Kirwin to Frank B. Starks Wd. \$1 Pt. Lt. 1, Bk. 118, Dixon.

Deila M. Gooch to Fay W. Gooch QCD \$1, Pt. SW 1-2, Sec. 21, Lee Center Tp.

Austa F. Finch et al. to Anna Klein QCD \$1 Lt. 4, Pt. Lt. 5, Bk. 12, Pt.-Lt. 4 Bk. 11, Amboy.

Do you like a delicate pink paper for your pantry shelves? We have it in rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

We Salute the New Fall and Winter Season

With our finest and most extensive showing of fine clothes for Men and Boys.

+

After twenty-five years of serving this vicinity with the best the markets afford we are more than proud to present this seasons finest offerings.

+

Hart, Schaffner & Marx—

Griffon—Worsted-Tex—

Saxon Weave—

SUITS

Knit-Tex Topcoats

Alpagora Topcoats

Stetson Hats

LaSalle Hats

Freeman Shoes

Hansen Gloves

Wilson Bros. Haberdashery

Arrow and Van Heusen Shirts

We Welcome You and Ask Your Inspection

Boynton-Richards Co.

Remember the Date of Dixon's Big Fall Festival and Corn Show, Sept. 28-29-30

Fall Showing

Accent of Elegance

Everything you wear has an air of elegance about it this fall. Fabrics are richer . . . luxury furs more abundantly used . . . even tweeds reflect this new elegance.

Choose Your Fall Finery
Today

Fall Review Printzess Coats

Printzess Coats meets our strictest standards of quality and fine workmanship.

\$27.50 - \$39.75 - \$49.75 - \$65.00

Don't Miss the Splendid Value in
Our \$10.95 Coats

SPORT COATS

Beautiful Rich Colorful Plaids

\$16.95

Fall Showing Fall Dresses

Maybe you aren't as slim as a reed, but these Fall Dresses help you look it. They certainly have allure . . . both in style and value.

\$3.95-\$4.95-\$5.95-\$6.95-\$7.95

SPECIAL SELLING OF FASHION FROCKS

Straight and narrow or beguiling curves.

\$10.95 - \$13.95

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

New Fall Coats and Dresses
at Popular Prices

New Fall Gloves, Blouses
and Hosiery

SUPPLY YOUR FALL AND WINTER NEEDS NOW

New Curtains - Drapes - Linens - Bed Spreads
Lace Table Cloths - Blankets - Comforts - Woolens and Silks.

Visit Our Infants' Wear Section for
Everything for Babies' Needs

Watch for Thursday's announcement of the **GRAND OPENING** of A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.'s complete **FAMILY SHOE DEPARTMENT**, featuring such famous shoes as **MARY ADAMS** Cushion Arch Support for ladies, **POLL PARROTT** Solid Leather Shoes for children and for men **STAR BRAND** Shoes.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.